

The Weather
Continued warm with scattered showers tonight, low temperatures tonight middle 60s. Wednesday cloudy and cooler with showers likely.

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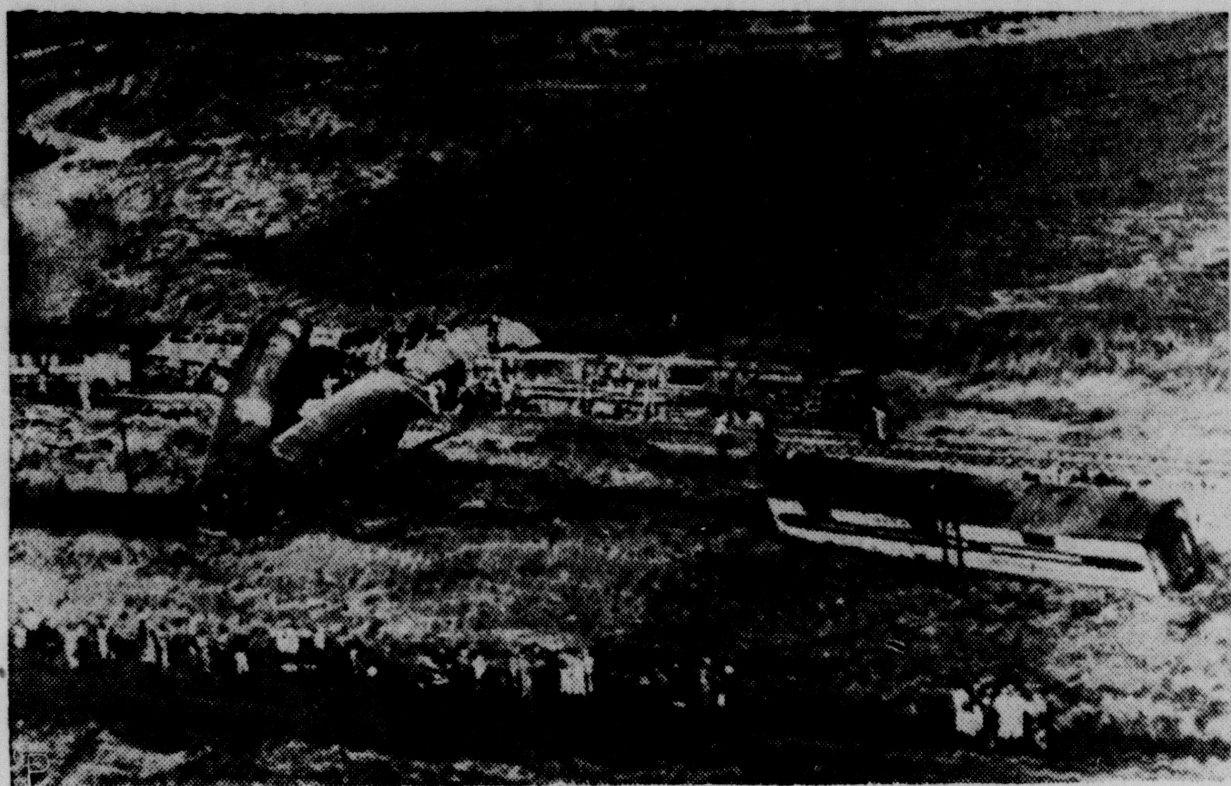
12 Pages

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Hot Weather Moderates as Devastating Storms Move North



MEADE, Kas., Oct. 11—(AP)—Salvage crews toiled through the night to clear the wreckage of the Rock Island streamliner Imperial in which five persons were killed yesterday in a pre-dawn accident. The Imperial, traveling east from California towards Chicago, flattered at a washout four miles east of here. The front power unit got across the washout below the rails. Four cars behind dropped in, two overturning.

(By the Associated Press)
A storm which brought destructive gales over the central states, killing 16 persons and causing heavy property and crop damage, moved into the Hudson Bay area today.
The violent winds, which reached a velocity of more than 100 miles an hour in some areas of the storm belt, diminished but rain fell over wide sections of the mid-west.
Temperatures moderated over the central states but the unseasonably warm weather continued

over the southern states and the Atlantic coastal areas. The mercury hit into the high 80's and low 90's in some of the eastern cities yesterday to break records for the date. Temperatures continued a little below normal in the western states.
Rain fell today over parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, southern Nebraska, western Kansas and in Minnesota and North Dakota. Showers also were reported over Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere, generally

fair weather prevailed, the weather bureau said.
The high winds which swept across most of the midwest broke a spell of hot weather in some states. The winds were strongest in Minnesota, near the low pressure center. Minneapolis had 70 mile an hour sustained winds with gusts as high as 95 MPH. A 60-foot chimney toppled from a hotel, seriously injuring four airline hostess school students. Eleven other persons were hospitalized because of injuries in the storm.
A gale at 91 MPH. was reported in parts of Iowa and Boulder, Col., had a 120 mile an hour wind for a seven minute period.
Damage to crops was reported heavy in Minnesota and Iowa where stands of corn awaiting harvest were flattened. A 45,000-bushel grain bin was destroyed at Markuoketa, Ia.
Two persons were killed in the storm in Wisconsin. The coast guard estimated that 65 mile an hour winds caused \$500,000 damage in the Chequamegon Bay area of Lake Superior.

Hot in Fayette County
Peak temperature here Monday was 87 degrees, and the minimum during the night was 61, as shown by the records of Coyt A. Stookey, U. S. weather observer for this district.
Saturday and Sunday each had a peak of 89 degrees, so that the three days including Monday, were among the really hot days of the season, and entirely out of the newspaper.
(Please turn to Page Two)

TRUMAN ASKS FARM BILL

Committee Appointed To Look for Lake Site In Fayette County

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce appointed a seven-man committee Monday night to hunt for a site for a lake in Fayette County.

Chairman of the committee is Don Gibson of the Economy Savings Bank, Frank Boylan of the post office, Robert Frizell and Merritt Whitmer, who live in the country, Robert Minshall, representing the Friends of the Land and Dale Wade of Wade's Shoe Store.

Alfred E. Weatherly, president of the C of C, said the committee probably will make field trips about the country sometime this fall.

State Requirements Needed
Before they can inspect the county it must first obtain a list of the state requirements for a lake.

Weatherly said it may take several field trips not only this fall but next spring to locate a lake site which would meet the state's requirements.

Members of the board of directors okayed the obtaining of a lake for Fayette County as one of their projects at their regular monthly meeting in September.

The board indicated that farmers in Fayette County have a big stake in the lake. With this view in mind the C of C board picked two well-known farmers in the southern part of the county on the lake committee.

The lake would conserve the county's natural resources, help prevent the washing away of soil and would provide a place for boating and fishing.

Several nearby counties have been able to get state aid in the construction of lakes.

In another action Monday night,

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

That Os Briggs has reached his 90th birthday is not surprising to those who have known him. For, he is one of the most durable men who ever lived here.

A farmer and livestock dealer by vocation and a breeder of harness horses by avocation all of his life, he has never known what it meant to "take it easy." And that still holds good since his "retirement" about ten years ago.

He is back at his home again in the Cherry Hotel now.

After spending the past ten days taking in the Lexington Trots, he went to Columbus for a birthday party given by friends Monday.

He has attended the Trots for the last 40 years and is not even thinking of the time when he might have to give up his annual trips to the event.

Back not so many years ago, he built up a band of more than 100 fashionably bred trotting and pacing broodmares. He kept them on his and other farms here, but finally had to dispose of them.

There was a time, too, when he raced some of his best horses on the Grand Circuit. Among them were two that later became famous as sires—Peter S and San Guy. San Guy was sold to a sportsman in Italy about ten years ago—he is not sure of the date now.

Today Os Briggs is receiving congratulations on his 90th birthday and expressions of "many happy returns of the day."

Gen. Vaughan Boasts Of Red Tape Cutting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Take it from Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan: he's a snipper of government "red tape" with disdain for those who call him "unethical."

"I'm considered in many circles to be very unethical," President Truman's army aide confided to a friendly audience, "and I'm sure I will continue to be."

"There are only two people I have to please—Mr. Truman and Mrs. Vaughan. As long as I please them, I am satisfied."

"I've made various suggestions as to what people can do. You can interpolate your own interpretation of that."

The occasion was a \$2-A-plate party given in Vaughan's honor yesterday by members of various organizations. They gathered to show appreciation for the chores Vaughan has handled as President Truman's coordinator of veterans affairs.

It was a far cry from the senate committee hearings at which investigators, on the hunt for "influence peddling" in Washington, inquired into some of Vaughan's non-veteran activities.

Fire Truck Set Ablaze While on Practice Run
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 11—(AP)—Ladder company 10 will be a long time living this one down:

On a practice run to Wayland Square a demonstration in connection with fire prevention week, a battery cable short circuit set the truck on fire.

A spectator pulled an alarm and three hose companies and a ladder truck responded while ladder 10 put out its own fire.

OSU Dean Dies
COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Dr. Clair Albert Dye, 80, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University, died yesterday at his home after long illness. Dr. Dye retired in 1939 after teaching for 49 years in the university's College of Pharmacy. He became dean in 1921.

Latvians Settle Down
FREMONT, Oct. 11—(AP)—Two Latvian displaced persons settled down in their new homes here today after being brought to Fremont by the Lutheran Resettlement Service. They are Mrs. Kornelia Jurnaleitis, 48, and her 14-year-old son, Ivars.

B-36 'Obsolete' Committee Told

Expert on Weapons Gives Grim Warning
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—A navy weapons expert told Congress today Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and knock down bombers above 40,000 feet.

Capt. J. H. Sides said German rocket secrets fell into Russian hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble U. S. security on the atom bomb and big bombers alone.

Had the war lasted a year longer, Sides said U. S. bombers would no longer have been able to fly over Germany without prohibitive losses from German anti-aircraft rockets.

These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock and barrel," Sides said.

The Russians have had plenty of time to get them into production, he said adding:

"Over four years have elapsed since then. It is foolhardy for us to think of an aggressor's anti-aircraft defenses now in terms of 1945 equipment."

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified before the House armed committee hearing naval charges that defense chiefs are over concentrating on an "obsolete" B-36 bomber.

Whether or not the Russians now have these guided missiles (Please turn to Page Two)

Norway's Election Jolt to Commies
OSLO, Oct. 11—(AP)—Norway's Labor government emerged today with an apparent 10-seat majority in parliament gained at the expense of the Communists in yesterday's election.

The anti-Red leadership of Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen quickly interpreted the results, which are subject to a final count, as endorsement of Norway's signing of the Atlantic Pact. The Communists had bitterly assailed this step.

Labor appears, from preliminary surveys, to have taken 80 seats in the 150-member storting (parliament). This compares with its 76 seats in the old parliament.

The Communists dropped seven seats, moving down from their previous 11 to four.

Business Takes A Powder
A shortage of buildings apparently exists because no new commercial buildings for leasing have been erected here in several years.

Business has increased in tune with a population increase both in the city and county.

Another factor which has made for a scarcity of available buildings is the pressure of established businesses here to find better locations.

Many establishments here are conducting their operations in buildings which in many cases (Please turn to Page Two)

Young Mystery Man Now Enters Case of Missing Bit Actress

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—Police today sought a "clean cut young man" reportedly seen with movie bit player Jean Elizabeth Spangler several hours after she disappeared Friday.

Two witnesses identified photographs of the 27-year-old actress as a girl they had seen in a Hollywood cafe with a "neat appearing man between 30 and 35 years of age" early Saturday.



Jean Elizabeth Spangler

Det. W. E. Brennan said a man of that description also had been seen with Miss Spangler the night before she disappeared.

Earlier, an unnamed friend told police that he had talked with her Saturday night in a Hollywood market—some 29 hours after she had vanished. But that clue fizzled under questioning of the man by detectives.

Brennan said the friend changed his story to say that it was Thursday night and not Saturday night that he had chatted with Miss Spangler.

Rescuers Sail For Antarctic
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 11—(AP)—The 1,200-ton steamer John Biscoe sails for the Antarctic today in a bid to rescue eleven British scientists marooned for two years on an icebound island.

The little ship failed repeatedly in rescue attempts last year. This time it has been fitted with a steel bow to slash through ice, and with two ski-equipped airplanes to try an air rescue if the ship fails to get through.

The marooned men, most of them geologists and meteorologists, are on Stonington Island in Marguerite Bay, Britain's most southerly base in the Antarctic. Their latest radioed reports said all were well but life was hard in their frozen camps.

Jobless Benefits Curbed by Court

Attorney General Opinion Reversed
COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Ohio's amended unemployment compensation law, effective Aug. 22, appeared headed down another rocky road today in the wake of a court order issued yesterday by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Judge Weygant issued a writ of prohibition temporarily restraining Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, from paying out increased benefits to claimants on record before Aug. 22.

The action will not hold up the regular payment of claims or payment of new claims filed after Aug. 22, which come under the amended law. Approximately 1,350,000 persons draw unemployment benefits during an average week.

The last legislature amended the BUC statute to increase the maximum allowable benefits from \$21 for 22 weeks to \$25 for 26 weeks. It also provided an extra \$2.50 for each of the first two dependents.

Shortly before the amendments became effective, Collopy asked Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy for an opinion as to whether (Please turn to Page Two)

3 Bodies Recovered In Plane Wreckage
ST. MICHEL DES SAINTS, Que., Oct. 11—(AP)—The bodies of three Montreal doctors, a hunting guide and a pilot were recovered early today from the wreckage of a World Wide Aviation Company plane which crashed Sunday in Lake Toro.

The dead: Dr. Rene Dandurand, Dr. Emile Legrand and Dr. Azarie Cousineau, all of Montreal; Russell Holmes of Toronto, pilot; and hunting guide Conrad Delorne of St. Michel Des Saints.

St. Michel Des Saints is about 100 miles north of Montreal in the Laurentian Mountains Lake Country.

To Dissolve Exchange
NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will celebrate her 65th birthday tonight at a small family party in her Greenwich Village apartment.

Vets Compensation Raised In Bill Signed by President
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—A bill raising veterans compensation and disability payments by more than \$12,000,000 a year was signed by President Truman yesterday.

The Veterans Administration estimated that 2,024,000 veterans of the first and second World Wars and of the Spanish American War would be affected under the section liberalizing disability and death payments. Backers of the bill contended the increases are necessary to meet the increased cost of living.

World War one veterans with disabilities legally presumed to be service-connected would get full compensation instead of the present 75 percent.

Provisions of the bill applicable to veterans of the three wars increase the length of time from which payments may be made for arrested cases of tuberculosis; and create a new disability schedule based on \$150 monthly for total disability and \$15 for 10 percent disability. The old rate was \$135 and \$13.80.

In addition, the bill provides increased monthly payments to widows with a child or children; and allows veterans with 50 percent or more disability to receive additional payments for dependents.

A previous story on the signing of the bill conveyed the impression that all the benefits were primarily applicable only to veterans of World War one.

Endurance Fliers Land After Setting Record



HERE IS THE SINGLE-ENGINE plane, "City of Yuma," which was "home" for Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse for nearly 47 days when they set a new endurance flight record.

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 11—(AP)—The new world's champion endurance fliers, Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse, are resting at their homes today.

The wartime navy pilots brought their four-place plane, "The City of Yuma," to a landing at the Yuma County Airport Monday afternoon at 3:33 P. M. (MST) after 1,124 hours and 18 minutes of continuous flying.

Since Aug. 24, when they took off from the smaller Marsh Aviation Field on the other side of town, they had flown 85,000 miles, the equivalent of three times around the world.

During their flight they used 9,000 gallons of gasoline and 200 quarts of oil.

Decision to terminate the flight—most of which was spent over Yuma to show the world this city's fine flying weather—came Sunday night when one of their two magnetos burned out.

On hand to greet the new champions when they taxied to a stop on the runway at the Yuma County Airport were their wives, parents, and the holders of the old record of 1,008 hours. The former record holders, Dick Riedel and

Action Wanted, Leaders Told

Corn Surplus Looms As Knotty Problem
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the farm bill.

The congressional delegation members were silent as they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Mr. Truman's office.

Differences among Mr. Truman's leadership in the Senate on farm price supports have imperiled passage of a new farm measure.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters afterwards no agreement was reached at the White House parley.

"The president asked them to get together on a bill he can sign," Ross said. "He asked them to adjust their differences."

Ross would not say what sort of bill Mr. Truman would sign, however. When asked if the president would veto an unsatisfactory bill, Ross replied "You may make what implications you please."

90 Percent Wanted
Rep. Cecil F. White (D-Calif.) said yesterday, after a talk at the White House, that Mr. Truman strongly supported legislation providing price supports of 90 percent of parity on basic crops.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) and Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, have been leading the fight for a sliding scale support system ranging from 75 to 90 percent.

Parity is a price calculated to give a farmer a fair return for the things he sells in relation to the prices he pays for goods that he needs.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the Senate agriculture committee also has been talking about toosing the Brannan subsidy plan into the Senate scrap on farm legislation.

The Brannan Plan—named for Secretary of Agriculture Brannan—would let prices of perishable crops drop to whatever the market will bring. If prices fell below a "fair" level, the government would make up the difference by direct payments to farmers.

Ruckus Possible
Its introduction into Senate debate on farm legislation could stir up quite a ruckus—just when the dust was settling on the fight over how high government price supports for major crops should be.

After a zig-zag course, the Senate finally rejected last week, 45 to 26, an amendment of Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Young (R-ND) to put price props under wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 percent of parity.

Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they have to buy.

Republican farm leaders have been during the administration to bring it to a vote in the Senate. They say they are confident they can beat it and would like to get the Senate on record before next year's congressional elections.

Under the bill now before the Senate, price supports for basic crops would range from 75 to 90 percent of parity—except that the top level would be maintained for tobacco as long as production controls were in effect.

Corn Surplus Question
An official crop report is expected to give harvest-time evidence today that the nation has a legal corn "surplus."

A legal surplus means a supply large enough to warrant government use of production and marketing controls on the 1950 crop to prevent addition to the oversupply. Such a surplus allows for a safety reserve above needs for (Continued from Page Two)

Savings and Loan Assets Increase

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—(AP)—The President of the Ohio Savings and Loan League said today that assets of Savings and Loan Associations in the state have increased a hundred million dollars during the past year.

Lloyd L. Cunningham of Bellaire made that report at the opening session of the league's 61st annual convention. He said Ohio Savings and Loan Association assets have reached slightly more than \$1,900,000,000—the largest amount in the history of the industry in this state.

Some 1,200 officers, directors and key employees of more than 600 Savings and Loan Associations are attending the meeting.

The Nation Today

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Americans will see something different in modern diplomatic techniques while India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is in this country.

Nehru, a proud and handsome figure, told his people before leaving that he would come here with nothing to buy or sell, but hoped to learn a lot. He is simply on a goodwill mission. Those who know him well say Nehru is far too lofty to ask for handouts for his newly-freed and troubled country, and that American diplomats probably know better than to try to high-pressure him.

The western powers and the Russian bloc have wooed his strategically important nation, which sprawls with its 300,000,000 people just a few miles below the Soviet border.

Nehru has declared frankly that he wants no part in the world's power politics — he doesn't want his country to become a battlefield for somebody else's war. He saw what the conquering Japanese and the reconquering allies did in Burma.

How long, and to what degree, India will stay neutral is much discussed by diplomats. The west clearly hopes Nehru will get a good impression on this, his first visit to the United States. It hopes a better mutual understanding will result from the tour, which also will carry him twice into Canada, and that if he ever swings, it will be toward the west.

The average Indian is inclined to like Americans as individuals. But he harbors a resentful feeling that a nation we didn't help India to shake off British rule, and aren't much interested in helping Indians to hold their hard won independence and prosper in it.

Most Indians dislike Communism, but they don't view it in the same perspective as westerners. They are prone to hate it as a second world problem. They view racial discrimination and colonialism, as the No. 1 twin problems of the day.

They are proud of their color, and quick to resent anything that smacks of discrimination against non-whites.

They scent favoritism in Marshall plan aid to the nations of western Europe. Frankly, they will tell you that President Truman's "bold new program" to help Asia might be bigger and bolder if Asians had white skins. They don't see that it holds out much promise to India.

Nehru's government, outwardly friendly to Russia, has jailed thousands of Indian Communists as political outlaws. Moscow has found no able Indian leader to spread the kremlin gospel in India.

Russia's propaganda in India warns that an American depression is about to topple the economies of all the countries outside the Soviet sphere. The implication is heavy that Russia will help nations in a Soviet alliance before helping others.

India is short of food, short of industrial goods, short of foreign currency, short of many things. After all, she became a free country only a little more than two years ago.

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Sabina

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills were Mrs. James M. West and Miss Gloria West, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, New Bern, N. C., Walter Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen.

Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Fisher attended the Georgetown Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Foster and Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Erick, Edward and Sally, and Mrs. Elnora Erick.

Don Brakefield who has been ill is improving.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Renee of Rainsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Erick, Edward and Sally have as their houseguest Mr. Erick's mother, Mrs. Elnora Erick of New Haven, Indiana.

Mrs. Alan McVey entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. E. R. Mills and her houseguests, Mrs. James M. West, Miss Gloria West, and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, of New Bern, N. C. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson.

Edward Linton and Mrs. Charlotte Scott of Farr's Chapel, Tenn. Mission Field spoke at the Friends Church Monday afternoon in the interest of building a new church at Farr's Chapel, Tellico Plains, Tenn. They also showed a film in which the present church and the surrounding country were shown.

Miss Patty Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Bentley, and Wayne Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Polk will exchange marriage vows October 22.



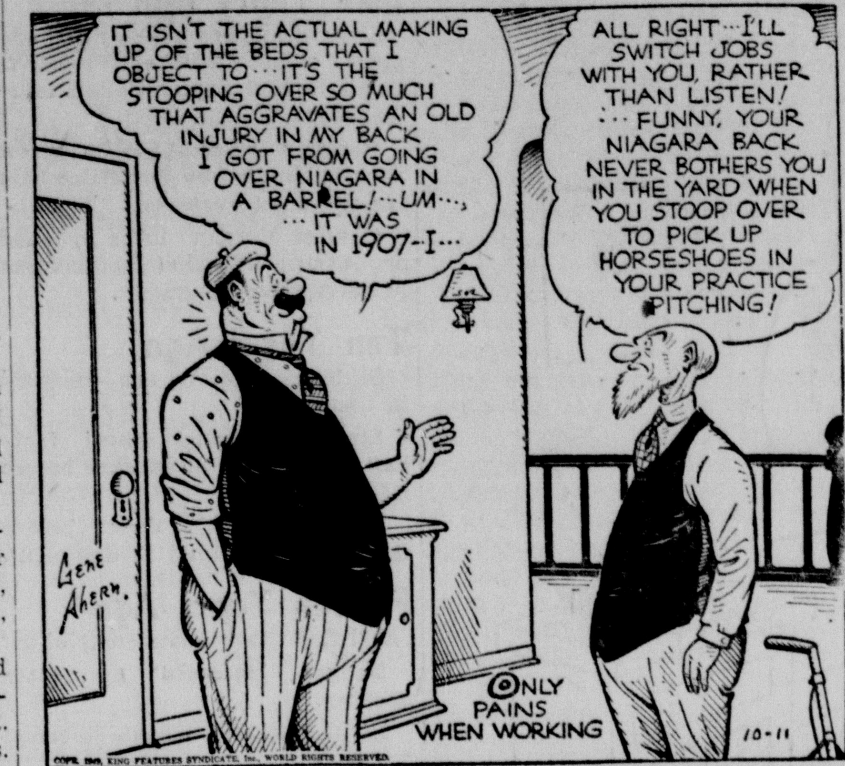
GERHART EISLER, fugitive from two U. S. prison sentences, is minister of propaganda in the new Soviet-created East German government's 14-man cabinet. Eisler, 53, jumped bail in New York and escaped on Polish liner Batory last May. (International)

But Nehru has been sternly clear in outlining his foreign policy: he wants no help from abroad that has strings tied to it.

Washington is going all out to see that he enjoys himself; that he meets people who could help him on a strictly business or friendship basis; and that he has a good chance to learn American views and ways.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



at 10:00 A. M. in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gavin Foster entertained with a pot luck dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Harry Erick, who is moving soon to Columbus. Guests were members of the bridge club. Mrs. Erick was presented a lovely gift by the members, Estelle Curtis, Mrs. E. L. Roshon, Mrs. Virginia Haines, Mrs. Charles Showen, Mrs. H. D. Ort, Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. L. V. Runyan, Mrs. Raymond Cline.

Mr. Sherman Mathews was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when neighbors arrived to have a pot luck supper in honor of his birthday. Those sharing the happy occasion with the honor guest and Mrs. Mathews were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Saville and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Other Deatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mathews and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wical, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathews and daughters of New Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Curry and daughter of Wilmington.

HOG THEFT FACED
PORTSMOUTH — Four persons charged with theft of two hogs near Lucasville, have been rounded up by Sheriff Burl E. Justice.

DECONTROL FAVORED
WILMINGTON — The Clinton County Rent Control Board has voted unanimously to petition the housing expediter to have rent control ended by October 31.

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... the styling; notice how the pointed back yoke sets a pattern for the coat, is repeated in the pointed back of the collar, the pointed split cuffs ... the fabric; Venetian broadcloth is a very fine quality broadcloth ... the zip-out feature. ... Menswear rayon twill lining, wool liner, bound buttonholes.

COLORS ... forest green, wine, gray, brown, black.
SIZES ... 10-18.

All wool broadcloth box coat ... this fabric at this price ... back-interest styling with split curving yoke. ... rayon satin lined, bound buttonholes, slash pockets.
COLORS ... gray, wine, green, brown, black.
SIZES ... 8-18.

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Shall We Alone Finance All Unfortunates?

Just recently in Washington, D. C. our national administration presented its case for aid to the under-developed areas of the world.

Speaking before the House Foreign Affairs Committee the representative of the secretary of state argued that this spending on a large scale is one of the "closely inter-related" parts of the foreign policy of our government.

While the argument for such aid is one which appeals to every humanitarian impulse of our people, we should insist that other nations, which can afford to help, shall do their part. The time has come for this country to indicate its willingness to help on all these fine purposes but to demand that others cease looking to us to constantly stand all the burden. This Santa Claus idea is not the way to make other countries, which can help, stop being selfish at our expenses.

It is argued that two-thirds of the world's population inhabits areas where food supplies scarcely meet human needs and the average per capita income amounts to less than \$100 a year in our money. Naturally this appalling situation calls for action. The question naturally arises, "who will undertake to correct these distressing conditions?"

Can Uncle Sam correct this alone? Should we attempt to do the job by ourselves? Certainly by this time in our history, we have reached the conclusion that on the international as on the family level all nations are their brothers' keepers. But there are international responsibilities which should be assumed on an international level.

Here is a primary opportunity for the United Nations. Let the agencies of UN assume the initiative in planning to meet this distressing picture of hunger-ridden lands. Uncle Sam will do his part. Let others join in underwriting the project to make it what

it should be—an international responsibility internationally assumed.

Incidentally, what is wrong with the international distribution system, where we plan paying subsidies to keep up prices on food and government control for cutting down supplies while so much of the world is hungry?

Pirate Gold

If there be ghosts, then the shades of some pirate crew must have gathered around a spot on the beach near Mantoloking, New Jersey, not long ago when two boys, helped by the father of one, dragged ashore a battered ancient treasure chest. They opened it to find that it did, indeed, contain treasure. There were eighteenth century English gold coins, gold buckles, cuff links and rings. Local authorities examined the find and pronounced it genuine. They recalled, then, stories that a pirate ship, the Thistle, was lost in 1813 in nearby waters.

The discovery set off an enthusiastic search of the waters by amateur treasure hunters, who found a few more pieces of jewelry but no other chests. It also sets all manner of ideas to whirling through the head of anyone who has ever read tales of the old buccaner days. Although it is a fact that pirates still ply their trade in some of the waters of the Orient, in our part of the world they belong to an era so long gone that sometimes it is hard to believe that pirates really existed, really sailed their ships into the little inlets of our tranquil coasts to mend the damage of battle, settle their arguments, and bury their treasure. These things did happen, and they are proved by such occasional discoveries as the Mantoloking chest.

More senators and representatives are lawyers than followers of any other profession. As lawyers they should know the difference between allegation and proof, between evidence and gossip. Any comment?

Getting Lions To Look in a Lens

NEW YORK — (AP)—Winston Churchill once grumbled to Yousuf Karsh, "You can even make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

It was a reluctant tribute to a sensitive young Armenian who has become one of the greatest lens artists of our time. He has made everybody from Joan Crawford to Pope Pius "look at the birdie."

And after 15 years of stalking celebrities with his camera, Karsh has matchless gallery of portraits. But it has taken considerable doing to get them, for famous people often are more difficult to photograph than babies.

Churchill was a case in point. Karsh ambushed him in Ottawa in the House of Commons just after Winston had made a stirring wartime address. Still flushed from his speech, the premier didn't want his picture taken. Reluctantly he paused before the camera and lit a long cigar.

When Karsh held out an ash-

tray, Churchill only clamped his jaw more firmly on his stogie. Karsh impulsively reached out, murmured "forgive me, sir," and plucked the cigar from the lips of the astounded statesman. Then he stepped back and clicked his camera on Churchill—a glowing lion at bay.

The result was an unforgettable portrait. It caught the spirit of besieged Britain in one indomitable face.

Karsh doesn't try to catch his subjects in odd poses. "Why should I pick on a man when his fork's in his mouth?" he said.

"When I make a picture, I try to make it an embodiment of the man at the height of his life. I try to bring out the humanity in him, the judicious blending of the good and bad. And I'm not so interested in whether people like their pictures as in whether people who know them do."

Karsh says the most interesting man he ever photographed was Bernard Shaw. Shaw began his interview by remarking: "What are you—Armenian? That's good. I have many good Armenian friends. But you know,

of course, the only way to keep Armenians healthy and strong is to exterminate them once in a while."

The late General John J. Pershing, rising from a sickbed by his last portrait, said, half-joking, half-wistful:

"Take a picture the American people will remember for a hundred years."

Karsh said one of his most difficult subjects was Lord Beaverbrook, because of his restless energy. But "The Beaver" was so pleased with his portrait he exclaimed:

"You have immortalized me."

Karsh mentioned the incident to an acquaintance of Beaverbrook and the man said:

"Karsh, are you sure that was a good idea?"

At 40 Karsh has photographed most of Europe's monarchs and a majority of the world's top statesmen, diplomats and military leaders.

"But the man whose portrait I would like most to make is Stalin," he said. "A good picture of Stalin might help to explain him to the world. He has never faced an unbiased camera."

Move To Readjust Postal Rates

The Senate will, at this session, be dealing with the Johnston-Langer Act to readjust postal rates. Should this bill pass, it will have an immediate and significant effect upon newspapers and magazines, increasing the cost of some, giving an unfair advantage to others and putting not a few out of business.

Many newspapers circulate without much benefit of the mails and therefore they do not take this legislation seriously. Magazines are not so fortunately situated.

The post office is a mismanaged enterprise and as the Hoover report has so clearly stated:

"A. The administrative structure is obsolete and over-centralized.

"B. A maze of out-moded laws, regulations, and traditions freezes progress and stifles proper administration.

"C. Although the post office is a business-type establishment, it lacks the freedom and flexibility essential to good business.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consulting the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin, President
P. F. Rodanale, General Manager
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Half-A-Day



10-11
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Diet and Health Face Two Problems

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BABIES born of diabetic mothers face two hazards not encountered by the ordinary infant at the threshold of life. The first is the possibility of a sudden drop in the amount of sugar circulating in the blood; the second, which will be discussed in some detail in this article, is even more serious.

Fortunately, however, we have means to guard against both dangers so that practically all such babies can be saved if given special care.

Sugar in Blood

At birth, there is little difference in the amount of sugar in the blood of infants, whether they are born of diabetic or non-diabetic mothers. All have less sugar in the blood than an adult, and it does not reach normal until the second or third day of life. During the early part of this adjustment, there is danger that the blood sugar level of the child of a mother who has diabetes may fall disastrously low. Hence, the amount should be determined at four-hour intervals for the first 24 hours. If it nears the danger point, the situation can be remedied by the administration of a sugar solution under the skin.

In eight out of ten cases, the infant of a diabetic mother weighs more than the average. The babies are fat and their tissues are swollen and water-logged. They may also have an enlarged heart, liver, and spleen. Jaundice, a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin, is often present. These babies also seem to be affected with malformation much more often than other infants.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To combat the second hazard, care during the period of pregnancy is important. The mother should employ a diet rich in protein, such as meat, milk and eggs, and low in salt. After the sixth month of pregnancy, any preparation rich in sodium is prohibited. If there is any evidence of deficiency in any of the glands of internal secretion, it should be corrected.

The baby should be treated promptly after birth by being placed in an oxygen incubator with a temperature of 98°. The head should be kept in the incubator at least 24 hours. At two-hour intervals during the first 12 hours, secretions should be sucked out of the throat, the infant's position changed, and the baby stimulated to make him cry. All of these procedures are employed to prevent the condition of atelectasis, or failure of the lungs to expand. It is also important that the stomach contents be sucked out at intervals during this period. The baby is not given food or fluid for a period of one or two days until the collection of fluids in the tissues clears up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. H.: I had my thyroid gland removed eight months ago. Now I have been told that I must take thyroid the rest of my life. Is this true?

Answer: When the thyroid gland is completely removed, it is usually necessary to take thyroid extract continually throughout life, depending on whether or not any thyroid tissue is regenerated.

The dose should be regulated by your physician.

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Jail Break Wizard Is Now in Solitary

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11—(AP)—Earl Bircham, accused cop killer and jail escape artist, must turn magician if he gets out of his present quarters.

Bircham, given top-rank standing among the nation's public enemies, made a spectacular escape attempt Saturday. Now he is in solitary confinement in Jefferson County jail and is being watched 24 hours a day by two patrolmen armed with shotguns.

Bircham, 45, sawed his way out of his cell at the Jefferson County jail and confronted John Clifford, 50-year-old guard, with

two guns carved from soap.

Clifford spotted the trick and wrestled with Bircham until help arrived. Bircham, who fled Kansas state prison at Lansing three times, goes on trial tomorrow on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Louisville patrolman John Tennyson.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Green, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 28th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Township at a General Election to be held in the Township of Green, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Green Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one-half mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty (60) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, Fayette County, Ohio.
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Date September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the City of Washington School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Washington School District at a General Election to be held in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Washington School District for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one-half mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty (60) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, Fayette County, Ohio.
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Date September 27, 1949

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Court of Appeals here hears appeals of both sides and receives briefs in first degree Collett murder case.

Record number of 275 Christmas parcels handled by postoffice here for shipment overseas.

Charles Morgan to be installed as American Legion commander at ceremonies Thursday.

Ten Years Ago

Sixteen raccoons are released in this county.

Steve Shay, high school football coach, is guest speaker before Hi-Y members.

Lions in final drills before Greenfield encounter Friday night.

Fifteen Years Ago

East End sewer hears completion. Danger increased by center parking.

Local markets: wheat, 89 cents; six-ton litter farmers.

corn (old) 70 cents; corn (new), 55 cents.

Blue Lions beat West Carrollton, 7 to 6, in hardfought game here.

Twenty Years Ago

Estel Boyer, 25, plunges to death when parachute fails to open here.

Fire, causing \$15,000 loss, sweeps Octa.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Curtin Davis, 95, held at St. Colman's Church.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Howard Fogle elected commander of Hughey Post, American Legion.

Charles K. Carpenter, formerly of this city, wins French decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of honor.

Fayette County leads Ohio with six-ton litter farmers.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who were the first of the 12 apostles whom Jesus called to follow him?
2. From a word of five letters, take two and leave one. What's the answer?
3. How many presidents of the United States have been assassinated while in office? Can you name them?
4. In mythology, who ferried the dead across the River Styx?

Your Future

You may have a useful idea that could develop into a paying proposition on this birthday. Your prospects for the next year should brighten considerably. A bright and happy personality should be looked for in the child who is born on this date.

Watch Your Language

INTERCESSION — (IN-TUR-SESS-un) — Mediation; prayer, petition or entreaty in behalf of others. Origin: French or Latin, from Latin—Intercessio.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Simon Peter and Andrew, brothers—Matthew 4:18-20.
2. Atone, stone, crone, etc.
3. Three: presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley.
4. Charon.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relative to probate courts. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1949, a proposition to amend section 7 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 7. There shall be established in each county a probate court, which shall be a court of record, open at all times and holden by one or more judges as the general assembly may determine by law, elected by the electors of the county, who shall hold the office for the term of six years, and shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Whenever ten per centum of the number of electors voting for governor at the next preceding election in any county having less than sixty thousand population as determined by the last preceding federal census, shall petition the judge of the court of common pleas of any such county to call a special election for the purpose of electing county officers, the judge of the court of common pleas shall submit to the electors of such county the question of combining the probate court with the court of common pleas, and such courts shall be combined and shall be known as the court of common pleas in case a majority of the electors voting upon such question vote in favor of such combination. Notice of such election shall be given in the same manner as for the election of county officers. Elections may be had in the same manner for the separation of such courts, when once combined.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

1. CHARLES E. SWEENEY, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by my office and in my official custody as Secretary of State and found to be true and correct, of a Joint Resolution adopted by the Ninety-eighth General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 7th day of July, 1949, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 12th day of July, 1949, proposing to amend section IV, Section 7 of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, relative to Probate Courts.

TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 12th day of September, 1949.

CHARLES E. SWEENEY, Secretary of State (Seal)

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- Hog Box Patterns
- Corn Crib Patterns

Fir and Pine Dry 6" V-Siding

The Willis Lumber Co.

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Nightly

Rev. J. C. Hamilton

Radio Evangelism

WJEL — 1600 — WJEM

Every Sunday

Hear A Message Delivered with Power

(Over Sheridan's Restaurant)

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— Phone 24021 —

Fayette Farm Service

MEALTIME MAGICIAN Salt of Ohio Foundation for New Industries

By SIMPSON RITTER
Central Press Correspondent
NEW YORK — Statisticians tell us that there are more women in politics, science, industry and the arts today than at any previous time—and blandly forget to pay tribute to the man who made it possible.

Dr. Donald K. Tressler's magic wand has turned the American kitchen into a veritable robot, giving the ladies time for other pursuits.

This genius of the range is responsible for hundreds of different meal-in-a-minute preparations: quick-mix cake, cookies, doughnuts, muffins and powder pies. Altho not the originator of chemical food processes he has contributed more than his share.

New types of gelatin desserts, more delicious canned spaghetti, smoked fish dainties, and the like. His frozen foods are numerous and so are his lip smacking canned meat sauces; jarred marmalades and prepared powder puddings.

More, those step by step procedures for fast production in the average kitchen are painstakingly worked out in his laboratories and cut more minutes off the housewives' working hours.

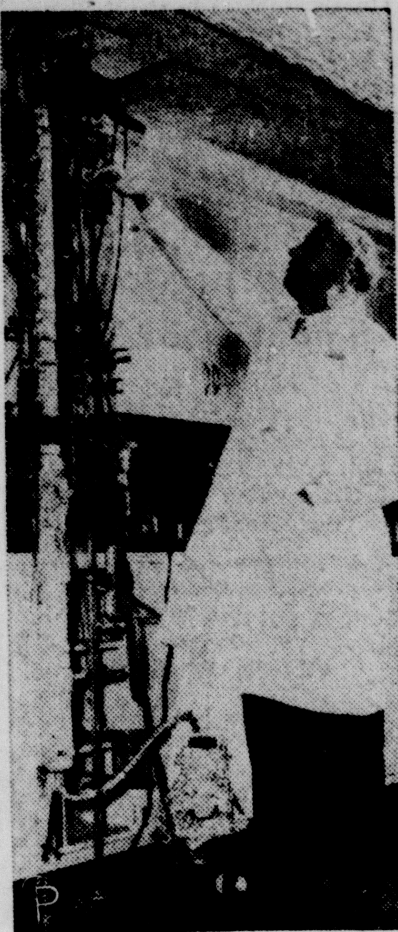
The Tressler laboratory looks like something out of a science fiction magazine. Gadgets to thoroughly analyze a variety of foods, to test all kinds of beverages, to determine the quality of a product's enzymes. One machine almost hidden on a shelf does "research" in vitamins.

There is apparatus to check, isolate and grade food qualities and flavors. Other contrivances help Dr. Tressler and his staff freeze, can, dehydrate, salt and pickle.

It took Tressler 35 years to learn how to do all this. In that time he invented four synthetic waxes made from garbage grease and dreamed up today's easy-flowing, fast sticking household liquid glue. His prime interest, though, was always food, which began at a very early age indeed.

As a 10-year-old youngster he not only raised a hundred dollars' worth of vegetables but sold them in a neighborhood of farm wives in a single summer.

Tressler worked his way through school and college raising vegetables and gathered in his first degree at the age of 18, when most youngsters are just starting out as freshmen. He went on to teach



DR. TRESSLER prepares strawberry essence from juice in weird gadget.

chemistry to students older than himself and then proceeded to Cornell to take his doctorate. From then on his work and studies really began.

"Food wasn't only my vocation," says Dr. Tressler, "it was my hobby. I was one of those pesky guests, whether in a private home or a restaurant or hotel, who always finds his way into the kitchen." He subjected cooks, chefs and just plain housewives to numerous questions. "How long do you mix it? Why do you use white of eggs? What's your oven temperature?"

"Before I knew it I had a whole volume of wonder recipes." Also an amazing picture of how unscientific cooking could be terribly wasteful.

Dr. Tressler set out to do away with the waste in time, effort, materials, fuel, etc. He succeeded. Today a housewife can plan a whole week's menu using his preparations and hardly repeat herself once.

That's why there are more women in politics, business, the arts and sciences today. "And what's more," add their husbands, "the food tastes better."

Foundation for New Industries

Chemical Empire Being Developed in North and South

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, — (P) — Ohio is founding an expanding industrial empire on a grain of salt.

More than \$100,000,000 in new chemical plants have been or are being erected in Ohio—all since the end of World War II. The nation's chemical industry is shifting its base to the Ohio River valley and to the shores of Lake Erie.

Ralph M. Hunter of Dow Chemical Co. is one of the many industrial experts who attributes it to common salt.

Sulphuric acid, said Hunter, once was considered the foundation for the chemical industry. Today, chlorine rapidly is taking its place and common salt is the basis for chlorine production.

Ohio has enough salt to meet the present total United States demand for the next 150,000 years.

Authority for that estimate is State Geologist John H. Melvin, who said 3,000,000 tons of salt were taken from Ohio wells last year. With new holes being bored along the Lake Erie shoreline between Cleveland and Ashtabula and along the Ohio River for East Liverpool to Ironton, this production rate will be far surpassed.

Since Ohio was admitted to the union in 1803, salt has been an important part of the state's economy. The first Ohio legislature

passed various acts affecting "the salt licks."

Oddly enough, a geologist named James F. Pepper wrote about Ohio's salt. He listed deep wells which have disclosed beds of salt as thick as 300 feet underlying about 20 counties in southern Ohio.

The Buckeye salt beds are ideally situated near the Ohio River and Lake Erie. Chemical industries processing salt need millions of gallons of water each day. Ample electric power at reasonable prices and overnight transportation to important centers are other necessities for the chemical industry.

Ohio has these requirements. Many Ohio cities are getting shots in the arm from the expansion of an already large chemical industry in Ohio. Ironton, which got a coke plant and related industry using coal tar to make paving and roofing materials out of World War I, obtained a huge fertilizer plant from World War II.

The Buckeye ordnance work has been made over to produce evil-smelling material that helps your gardens grow. Other chemical companies are operating in or investigating Ironton.

Conversion of part of the sprawling Ravenna Ordnance Depot in Portage County brought the fertilizer business to Ravenna, too.

There's also limestone under Ohio, and the Columbia Alkali Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. went down vertically a half mile at Larberton to get it. It's the deepest limestone mine in the world.

Limestone and dolomite, a relative containing magnesium, comes to Ashtabula County by lake freighter from farther west in Ohio. With lake iron ores, Ohio

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Ohio knows this. The Diamond Alkali Co. established itself in Fainesville in 1912. Industrial Rayon Corp. came, buying chemicals from Diamond.

Since the war, Glenn L. Martin has built a nearby plastics plant, piping in hydrogen chloride from Diamond. The same sort of chain reaction has resulted in other chemical plants in the neighborhood.

This accumulation of plants resulted after World War II in Diamond moving its headquarters to Cleveland from Pittsburgh.

Those who plan to make the trip to Xenia Thursday are Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Mrs. James Cooper.

Miss Jean Everhart, Miss June Trout, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Q. A. Cheadle, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Marie Melvin, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Mary Frances Snider.

Mrs. Urcel Hays, Mrs. Edith

president is a part of the activities being held this week in connection with National Business Women's Week.

Miss Butler will describe the work of the BPW on an international scale. She has recently returned from the international BPW convention held in Europe this summer.

Twenty-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club here will go to Xenia Thursday to hear the international BPW president, Miss Sally Butler, speak.

Their trip and the talk of their

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Ohio has these requirements. Many Ohio cities are getting shots in the arm from the expansion of an already large chemical industry in Ohio. Ironton, which got a coke plant and related industry using coal tar to make paving and roofing materials out of World War I, obtained a huge fertilizer plant from World War II.

The Buckeye ordnance work has been made over to produce evil-smelling material that helps your gardens grow. Other chemical companies are operating in or investigating Ironton.

Conversion of part of the sprawling Ravenna Ordnance Depot in Portage County brought the fertilizer business to Ravenna, too.

There's also limestone under Ohio, and the Columbia Alkali Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. went down vertically a half mile at Larberton to get it. It's the deepest limestone mine in the world.

Limestone and dolomite, a relative containing magnesium, comes to Ashtabula County by lake freighter from farther west in Ohio. With lake iron ores, Ohio

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Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1949
Washington, D. C., Ohio

Sorority Meeting Is Preceded By Wiener Roast

A good attendance of the members of Gradale Sorority assembled at the home of Miss Esther Rapp on Monday evening for a wiener roast preceding the regular meeting.

Wieners were roasted over an open fire in the yard and the tempting viands brought by the members made up a covered dish dinner. Later the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Richard Rankin pro primus during which the usual reports were read and accepted. It was also announced that Miss Helen Simmons has accepted the honor of acting as the new mentor. The meeting was adjourned and the group enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

The next meeting will be a children's Halloween party at the Record-Herald club rooms when children of the members of the sorority will be honor guests. Mrs. William Braun and Mrs. Willis Coffman will be in charge of the arrangements.

Meeting Date Changed

The Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hopkins on Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Allan W. Caley will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "The Psalms We Sing." Members are asked to please note the change of date.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 P. M.
Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Ralph Denen 2 P. M.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with Mrs. Charles Lanman 7:30 P. M.
William Horsey Chapter DAR with Mrs. A. E. Kemp 2 P. M.

Cedilians will meet at the home of Mrs. John D. Forsythe, 8 P. M.
Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs. Clarence Campbell, 2:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Rev. Caley guest speaker 7:30 P. M.
Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Gerald Frey 2:15 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS with Mrs. Alvira Jones 2 P. M.
Marion School PTA regular meeting, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. Otis B. Core, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Denton, Mrs. Marion Rife, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. L. Osborn and Mrs. Allen Lindsay.
Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank Blade, 7:30 P. M.
Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon 8 P. M.
Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 2 P. M.

Women of The Moose meeting in Moose Hall, 8 P. M.
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs. J. O. Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Family Dinner Is Entertained At Adelphi Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinett and daughter Barbara entertained with a family covered dish dinner at their home in Adelphi, Sunday and included the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinett, daughter Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinett, son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brookover, son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Reeves, daughter Linda all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Robinett and son of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold sons Ivan and Larry, and daughter Karen of Lancaster. The afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Personals

Mrs. H. Vernon Scott returned to her home in Chicago Ill., after a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

Mrs. Viola Van Meter son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Iverson daughter, Judith and Miss Leona Butler motored to Athens Sunday to visit with Mr. Freelan Van Meter student at Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Baker Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Crawford and Mrs. Alma Carman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rapp at their home near Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost, daughters Roxie and Judy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ottinger in Washington, Indiana.

Mrs. Virginia Burnett Settle of Hillsboro has just returned from a week's vacation spent in Washington D. C. with her aunt Mrs. Lillian Burnett Vincent. While there she also visited Mt. Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Lee Mansion and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pensyl and sons Jon Clark and Jimmie Dick

spent the weekend in Springfield, Kentucky and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Clementson and family in Louisville, Ky., enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Rena Porter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and son Larry motored to Indianapolis, Indiana, on Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and son Bobby of Bloomingburg, attended the afternoon performance of the Ice Follies at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Columbus, on Sunday. They were guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and son, Bobbie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Metzger at their home in New Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland, daughter Margaret Jo of Birmingham, Michigan, spent the weekend at their cottage at Cedarhurst.

Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, who has been the guest of Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland for the past few weeks, left Monday for Washington, D. C. to be the guest of her son, Mr. Dal Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock for several days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hackett, daughters Katherine and Mary Ann, motored to Ash Cave Sunday and also stopped briefly in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scholl and family left Tuesday morning for Blissfield, Michigan, where they will be guests at the wedding of Mr. Scholl's niece, Miss Rosamond Scholl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pruitt, daughter Lynn of Coshocton, Dr. Mary Graber and Mrs. Myrtle Guilke of Columbus were Sunday guests of Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Jeffersonville were in Columbus Sunday afternoon to attend the Ice Follies at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Enroute home they were dinner guests at the Red Brick Tavern near London.

For a school-day lunch, when eggs are not on the menu at breakfast time, serve a nest of mashed potato with an egg baked on it. Garnish the potato-egg nest with a sprig of parsley.

Shower Honors Miss Helen Waugh Bride Elect

Miss Helen Waugh, bride-elect of Mr. Earl Rohde, Jr., was the guest of honor on Monday evening when Mrs. George Blackmore and Mrs. Edward Joseph combined hostilities at the home of Mrs. Blackmore at a miscellaneous shower. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers throughout for the occasion and the hostesses provided contests as entertainment for the guests. The bride-elect was the winner of two awards, while Mrs. Donald Heisel received the other.

The gifts were arranged on a large table over which a pink and blue umbrella was suspended with streamers attached to the gifts. The centerpiece of wedding dolls added to the attractive decorations. Miss Waugh responded sweetly for each gift, and later a delicious dessert course was served carrying out the predominating theme of pink and white.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Orville Waugh, Mrs. Earl Rohde, Sr., Miss Fern Waugh, Miss June Waugh, Mrs. Otto Blackmore, Mrs. Victor Rohde, Mrs. D. F. Strong, Mrs. Leah Tatem, Miss Vivian Strong, Mrs. Donald Heisel, Miss Betty MacPherson, Miss Esther Riley, Miss Teresa Rohde, Miss Gayle Blackmore, Miss June Davy, Mrs. William Lucas, Jr., Miss Mary Jo Cullen and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

Dinner Honors House Guest

Mrs. A. E. Ballentine and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeWeese had as houseguests the past week, Mr. DeWeese's sisters, Mrs. Gay Hines of Pomeroy and Mrs. C. E. Yeager of Athens.

On Sunday, Mrs. Yeager was honored with a dinner complimenting her birthday anniversary. Included as guests were the honor guest's daughters, Mrs. Howard Noble, and the Misses Cora May, Martha Lou and Glenna Ballentine, all of Athens; Miss Nancy Williams and Mr. Alonzo DeWeese of this city.

Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rains of near New Martinsburg celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary and combined the occasion with the celebration of Mrs. Rains' seventieth birthday which also occurred on that day. The guests were confined to members of the family for a covered dish dinner and the home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. A decorated cake topped with red roses centered the table seating the group for the delicious meal. Gifts received by the couple included flowers, candy and a shower of cards.

Members of the family participating in the pleasant event were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rains of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. Valdean Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickrodt of Greenfield.

Ronnie Coe Honored On Sixth Birthday

Ronnie Coe was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Helen Warfield at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Outdoor games, including a treasure hunt, were enjoyed by the children and later indoors they participated in a "pin the tail on the donkey" contest. Prizes in these went to Sharon Sanders, Jennie Leeth and Jackie Plymire.

Ronnie opened his gifts and responded sweetly. Favors for the young guests were football balloons, hats, horns, and they were seated at a beautifully decorated table, featuring a pink and white color scheme, for the serving of tempting refreshments, after the blowing out of the candles on the cake by Ronnie during which the children sang "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Warfield was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Howard Brown, and Mrs. Robert Speakman.

Guests included were Sharma Sanders, Patty Ann Dresbaugh, Patricia Ann Kelly, Carol Ann Howe, Karen Andrews, Lennie Leeth, Sissie Leeth, Helen Jones, Jackie Plymire, Phillip Sanders, Robert Speakman, Jr., Charles Runnels, Jr., Dwight Brown and David Jones.

Mrs. Watt To Speak At Garden Club Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club will have as guest speaker at the next regular meeting on Friday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Watt of Circleville. Her subject will be

"Around The Calendar In The Garden."

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Watt will be the luncheon guest of the members of the program committee at the Washington Coffee Shop.

Kelly's

Fruit Market

Open Every Day
'Till 10 P. M.

All Day Sunday

It's like walking on velvet



Florsheim Brogies \$15.95



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Air Conditioned For Comfortable Fitting

Walking's wonderful... in our famous Florsheim Brogies. Designed for the active woman who requires a tailored shoe for daytime wear—a shoe with exceptional fitting qualities.

Chicken Supper
Methodist Church
Bloomingsburg
Thursday October 13th
5:30 --- 8:00

Cafeteria, Menu
FRIED CHICKEN & CHICKEN & NOODLES
SWEET POTATOES - BAKED BEANS
MASHED POTATOES - SLAW
CREAMED CORN - HOT ROLLS - SPREADS
PIE - CAKE - COFFEE
Free Program During Evening

Congratulations To —
The Business & Professional Women's Club

Such Wonderful Hats At **Roe's** For You

You'll Enjoy Selecting and Wearing It Too—
Because They Are So Attractive —
Because They Fit So Well.

Hundreds to Choose From
Velvets—Velours—Felts
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Many Other Famous
Name Lines —
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Roe Millinery

"Beautiful Hats"



Special Sale On Starter Sets
FRANCISCAN WARE
This Week Only

Regularly Priced 12.95

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16-piece Sets

3 Patterns

The rush is on! And you can easily see just why! Here are golden buys from California! The same Gladding McBean designs you've oh-ed and ah-ed in home fashion magazines, the three sunny patterns you've longed to own. Now you can buy a 16-pc. starter set for just 9.95... and by saving \$3 on each set, you'll be able to own a complete service at exceptionally low cost! Each hand-painted pattern is done in cheery colors under protective glaze... won't fade or scratch! Enjoy Franciscan Ware with modern, traditional, or provincial table appointment... it's a gay touch wherever it's used.



FRANCISCAN WARE
Made in California

16-pc. Service-for-Four includes 4 breakfast plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Open Stock Pieces in all 3 patterns.

Desert Rose

in a delightful design of green and pink enriched by a cream background. 16-pc. set.

9.95

Regularly priced 12.95. Save \$3!

Franciscan Ivy

for all use. Delicate light and dark green leaves on set branches. 16-pc. set.

9.95

Regularly priced 12.95. Save \$3!

Apple Pattern

in the rich colors of red fruit, green leaves and russet branches. 16-pc. set.

9.95

Regularly priced 12.95. Save \$3!

KELLY'S
FRUIT MARKET

(Formerly Fayette Fruit Market)
Next to Fayette Theatre

Quinces 3 lbs. 29c
Pears bushel \$1.19
Fresh Corn doz. 49c
Shell Out Beans 2 lbs. 45c
Grapefruit 2 for 39c
Large Size
Avocados Ex. large 29c

Open

All Day Sunday

8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

are you a "DUMPER?"



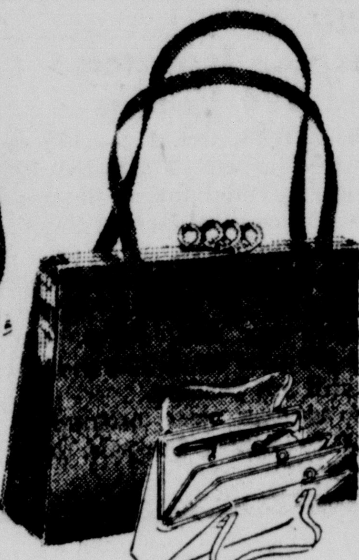
Rambler
basic handbags

a sure cure

for what ails you

\$4.95 to \$12.50

plus tax



No more dumping the contents when you want to find some lost gadget in your handbag... because nothing ever gets "lost" in a Rambler. And no matter how much you store away, there's never a hint of a bulge to mar their trim tailored lines. These wonderfully wearable classics are designed with plenty of spacious compartments to give you a place for everything. Get your Rambler today. Genuine top grain leather in black, brown and navy.

Velvet

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So very new, so caressing... the soft beauty of black rayon velvet will enhance your own loveliness. Head hugging snugness will reveal your fashionable short cut coiffure.

STEEN'S

CRAIG'S

COBALT---Comeback of a City of Silver Society and Clubs

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

COBALT, Ont.—The lure of silver and gold has built and destroyed many towns, has given and taken many personal fortunes. Many a town has sprung to roaring, tempestuous life overnight and has seen sprawling, hastily constructed buildings spread over recently barren acres in response to the wildly spreading news of a "strike."

Often the hectic ride along the glory road was short and the demise swift for those same towns as the accessible veins petered out and the get-rich-quick citizenry moved on.

Such a town is Cobalt, a little jumble of shabby wooden buildings and worked-out silver diggings in the rocky hills some 300 miles north of Toronto. The village had a dizzy heyday and payday from 1903 to 1920 as a \$200,000,000 bonanza of silver was dug and blasted from the rocky earth.

Then the price of silver sank, following World War I, and most of the paying ore that could be extracted economically had long since gone to the smelters. The population that once had reached 40,000 dwindled swiftly to 3,000 and Cobalt became a tourist landmark—as a ghost town.

For nearly three decades, it seemed that dimming memories of a one-time boom were all that the Canadian hamlet could look forward to as a future.

AT LEAST, that seemed to be the picture—until a few weeks ago. Then two events, in rapid succession, occurred that dusted off the memories and gave promise of a silver-studded tomorrow.

First British capital, reinforced by British direction and modern metallurgical knowledge, stepped in and revived hope by taking over the smelter of the Silanco Mining and Refining company.

The object was to take advantage of post-war industrial developments by producing industrial and agricultural chemicals from the silver, nickel, arsenic and abundant and once worse-than-useless quantities of cobalt that compose the ore strata.

This development, while promising, was unspectacular. What happened next provided fuel for the imagination and brought old-timers flocking to compare notes. A new and rich silver vein was struck!

After drillings had shown they were on the right track, engineers of the Cobalt Lode silver mine sank a shaft 400 feet under a rock-bound hillside and found a vein of silver in calcite that ranged from 10 to 24 inches in width.

Assays indicate that the "strike" has turned up ore containing 3,000 to 4,000 ounces of silver to the ton. Extent of the vein has not been determined.

A big chunk of the calcite, containing large black flecks of the silver, was put on display in a store near the main intersection.

One old-timer who looked it over and checked the facts of the discovery told newsmen the "strike" was easily the most important in the area since pre-World War I days.

Before the outside world even knew of the discovery, the booted miners and townspeople already had drawn their own conclusions: Cobalt would be a ghost town no more, but while silver might still be "queen," it would have to share its throne with sister elements just as important to modern technology.



Two Cobalt miners inspect a vein revealed in new silver strike.

Guests Included At Class Meeting

The Matron's Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Ada Clyne for their regular monthly meeting with members of the Bible Class as honor guests. Mrs. Leafy Edwards was the assisting hostess.



A TOUCH OF LACE—Black velvet dinner dress with black lace peeping out at the shoulders—a New York fashion for fall and winter. Velvet buttons fasten through loops, and a narrow velvet belt circles the waist. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

The president, Mrs. Edwards, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Engle conducted the devotional period. She read Scripture from the 116th Psalm. The topic used was "Vows" and Mrs. Engle read the poem "Just As I Am" and closed with prayer. The usual reports were read and approved, and plans were made for the annual turkey supper November 7. The meeting was closed with the class benediction.

During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served from one long table and smaller tables featuring Halloween suggestions. Baskets of autumn leaves and fall flowers were used in the elaborate decorations throughout the home for the occasion.

A playlet, "Memories of Grandmother's Attic," was given by Mrs. Clyne, who recited the memories; Mrs. Maude Howland, who took the part of the little old lady, and Mrs. Arthur Engle took the solo part singing "Little Old Lady." Mrs. Russell Clyne was the patrolman who escorted the little old lady across the street.

The members lingered for informal visiting following the enjoyable playlet during which tempting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Tatem Attends Fashion Show

Mrs. Leah Tatem, of WCH, was a guest of the Town Club of Hillsboro Friday at the showing of Shillito's "Symphony of Fashion" at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hiestand of Hillsboro, is a member of the club.

New York models featured garments designed by Ben Reig and Omar Kiam.

A concert was presented by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Thor Johnson.

America Should Be Alert Says Paris Dentist

Dr. Roger C. Hays and Wife Here From France

It behooves Americans to be on the alert and not to forget for a moment that what happens in Europe can happen in America unless America is ever watchful and ready to meet any eventuality. That is the gist of the belief expressed by Dr. Roger C. Hays, former Fayette County and brother of Sheriff Orland Hays, who, with Mrs. Hays arrived Sunday from Paris, France, for a few days visit here before going to Canada for two months of hunting and fishing in the area north of North Bay.

Dr. Hays first went to Europe as a soldier in World War One and was so impressed with Paris, that he returned there to live and follow his profession as a dentist.

He has been very successful in his chosen field, but when World War Two arrived and Paris was captured, Dr. Hays was imprisoned in a German concentration camp not far from Paris. He remained in the concentration camp for two years or more before America freed France from the clutches of the Germans for the second time.

Dr. Hays said that conditions in France have greatly improved in the last year or two and that they are much better than in England, where certain essentials are still rigidly restricted by reason of the slow economic recovery.

There is food in abundance in France and conditions are rapidly becoming normal once more, he said.

Dr. Hays spoke of the "iron curtain" and some of the things which are known to go on back of it.

The former Fayette countian stated that the French generally are very friendly toward America.

If you have an ice cream scoop you've been using all summer don't put it away now that colder weather is here. It's an excellent tool to keep around the kitchen with which to serve mashed potatoes, tuna fish or salmon salad, or cottage cheese.

NIGHT COUGHS VICKS
DUE TO COLDS Best-known home remedy to use is... VAPORUB

Trade ALL Your Debts For ONE

• You can easily hold one baseball in your hand. But you would find it hard to juggle five balls at once.

A number of small debts may "get out of hand" in the same way. Pay off these small debts and get extra cash for things you need.

Repay convenient monthly amounts. See us about it TODAY!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO
120 N. Fayette Ph. 22214

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, October 13
2 P. M.
East Campbell Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio

Household Goods

1 kitchen cabinet; 1 coal range; cooking utensils; 1 white enameled oil range; 1 lot of dishes; 4 mirrors; 1 double tub hand wringer; 1-50 lb. oak ice box; 1 kitchen table; 3 kitchen chairs; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 oak sideboard; dining room table; 1 Belle drophead sewing machine; 1 lot of old pictures and frames; 1 pewter condiment stand complete; several oil lamps; vases; 1 living room suite; 4 rockers; 1 Wonder coal heating stove; 1 mantel clock; 2 oak stands; books; 1 antique rocker; 1 library table; 1 oak dresser; 1 antique stand; throw rugs; antique oil lamp; several pieces of old glassware; 1 wardrobe, good condition; bed clothes; pillows; 2 metal beds; 1 bookcase; several folding chairs; ironing boards; 5 gal. crock; 1 lawn mower; several hand tools; vice; garden tools; 3 rolls paper roofing; iron kettle; spade mattock; axes; mail box; 1 lot of firewood and many other articles too numerous to mention.

George W. Campbell, Administrator
Estate of Taylor Bellar
Winston W. Hill, Attorney
Auctioneer—Dale Thornton

Fall Social Opens Year's Activities Of Progress Club

The spacious home of Mrs. Alvin G. Little in Jeffersonville made a lovely setting for the annual fall social of the Progress Club of Jeffersonville. This event marks the beginning of the year's activities of the club.

Beautiful arrangements of gorgeous dahlias placed at vantage points throughout the rooms were greatly admired. The guests and members were seated at small tables centered with pastel colored dahlias for the serving of the delicious dessert course.

Mrs. Anna Creamer, the retiring president, presented Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads, who favored the group with a number of piano selections which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Dr. H. L. Little then showed a collection of films which he had taken in Bermuda, Haiti, Cuba, Key West and other lovely spots in Florida including the Everglades Park which had been dedicated by President Truman. A film of Brahmin cattle was also shown. The showing of the films provided interesting entertainment and the guests and members voiced their appreciation.

Mrs. Little was ably assisted in the lovely hospitalities by Mrs. Damaris Boring, Mrs. Anna Creamer, Miss Louise Fultz and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman.

Guests included with the club members were: Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads and Mrs. Willard Wilson of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ora Allen of Winter Garden, Florida; Mrs. Willis French, Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Bessie Blankenship, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Enze Thompson, Mrs. Flora Robbins, Mrs. Darlene Lemley, Mrs. Jessie Leasure, Dr. H. L. Little and Mrs. Little of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. O. L. Wiseman is the new president of the club. Miss Lucile Bates will be hostess to the club on October 11 and the program will be a book review by Mrs. Martin G. Morris. Roll call of the members will be answered by "Good Reading."

If you use whole eggs in making baked custards it is best to strain the mixture into the custard cups before baking.

DID YOU KNOW?

We Serve:
Most Of The
Premium Beers
Along With
Liquors - Wines
— And —
Good Food
Featuring Southern
Barbecue Sandwiches
Services Hours
8 A. M. - 1 A. M.

Belk's Rathskeller
Fred and Agnes Belk
(Formerly Helfrich's)
— Phones —
2540 - 3491
New Holland

members were: Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads and Mrs. Willard Wilson of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ora Allen of Winter Garden, Florida; Mrs. Willis French, Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Bessie Blankenship, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Enze Thompson, Mrs. Flora Robbins, Mrs. Darlene Lemley, Mrs. Jessie Leasure, Dr. H. L. Little and Mrs. Little of Jeffersonville.

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If you use whole eggs in making baked custards it is best to strain the mixture into the custard cups before baking.

Make—
Pennington Bread
A Habit
Enslens Food Market
— A Local Industry Booster —

"JUST LIKE A MAN—!" I said—
But Being a Woman I DID Something About It!

So on the next day I called to see Helen

MY HENRY REALLY MADE A FOOL OF HIMSELF AFTER YOUR DINNER PARTY

YOU'RE SO RIGHT—AND I WANT IN ON YOUR SECRET. TELL ME WHAT MADE YOUR DINNER TASTE SO WONDERFUL!

MY DEAR I LOVED BEING SO APPRECIATED—WHAT WOMAN DOESN'T?

JUST THAT I DISCOVERED HOW A CERTAIN SPECIAL COFFEE SEEMS TO MAKE EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER!

THEN SHE REALLY TOLD ME!

SO I RUSH TO MY GROCER

SURE LADY—IT'S THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE

IT IS UNLIKE ANY OTHER COFFEE AND MEN SIMPLY ADORE ITS VIGOROUS FLAVOR

YOU WILL FIND THAT ITS EXTRA RICH FLAVOR IS A MONEY-SAVER, TOO!

Smart Gal

SO HOME WITH FOLGER'S FOR A PARTY, MY EARS RINGING WITH "FLAVOR—MOUNTAIN GROWN FLAVOR"

WHAT A SUCCESS... HENRY UP AND KISSED ME IN FRONT OF EVERYONE. FOLGER'S REALLY WOKE HIM UP TO ME!

FOLGER'S COFFEE

MOUNTAIN GROWN So Extra Rich in Flavor You Are Urged to try Using 1/4 LESS than with lesser Flavored Brands

From Coast to Coast They're Saying—

"YOU CAN'T BEAT DODGE FOR BIGGER DOLLAR VALUE!"

YOU could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the extra roominess, ease of handling and famous dependability of today's big Dodge!

Take a ride in today's big low-priced Dodge and see how much Dodge gives you for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

Discover for yourself the extra comfort of Dodge stretch-out roominess... the flashing pick-up of the more powerful Dodge "Get-Away" Engine... the smoothness of Fluid Drive. Check all the extra-value features Dodge gives you at no extra cost!

Here's the VALUE that makes your Dodge dollar a bigger dollar. See Dodge now!

BIG NEW DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

SHOULDER ROOM TO SPARE—No shoulder-ramping body lines to restrict full enjoyment of Dodge extra-width seats.

BIGGER 3-WAYS INSIDE—Extra leg room, head room, elbow room. Knee-level seats support legs for relaxing comfort.

World's Cheapest Boat Ride

Bermuda Has One-Man Two-Penny Ferry



THE "PAY-OFF"—Pop Ingham collects his two pennies from fair passenger.

By JOSEPH KOSTIN

Central Press Correspondent
HAMILTON, Bermuda—Forty-six years ago young Walter Ingham left his schoolbooks to come down to Hamilton, Bermuda's waterfront, to lend his dad a hand in a unique business.

The job was pulling a heavy load of passengers across Hamilton harbor to Paget, in one of the elder Ingham's rowboats.

Since that distant day Ingham has been on the job in all kinds of weather and his "rowboat ferry" has become a local institution. In addition, a ride on the two-penny ferry is a "must" for visitors to this beautiful coral island.

Undeterred by progress or mechanization Ingham, known locally as "king of the two-penny ferry," rows back and forth across the harbor, a distance of a quarter-mile. On a fine day he has done as many as 50 round trips, and it is a modest estimate when he says he has rowed twice around the world.

From the hard seat of his 15-foot rowboat Pop Ingham, as he is known to his customers, has seen countless changes in the life of Hamilton harbor. The school children he rowed years ago are now adults and their children today are rowed daily across the harbor to school. He has worn out three boats during his tenure but he's as enthusiastic about his job today as he was 46 years ago.

The fare in those days was one penny but it was only recently

that it was upped to two pennies. However, customers very frequently give pop much above the official rate. Competition long ago was also keen, there being 26 others engaged in operating rowboat ferries.

One by one they fell out of use and when the power-driven ferries were introduced everyone thought they spelled doom for Pop Ingham and his life-long job.

Pop figured, however, that there would be people who would prefer to be rowed across the harbor. He was right, and today he has an established clientele of school children, base workers and the regular flow of shoppers throughout the day.

In addition there is a steady stream of tourists who take the ride for the novelty and the engrossing tid-bits of information about Bermuda's wonders which Mr. Ingham offers to his riders.

Pop has a colleague in the business, who, because he started rowing only 44 years ago, is considered a junior in the business. Between them they have formed a sort of unofficial union operating as individuals but co-operating to the fullest extent.

About two years ago they drew their boats alongside one another, held an impromptu meeting, discussed the trend of business and the general future of the rowboat ferry. By a gentlemen's agreement they decided upon the present two-penny fare.

Know Your Auto Dealer Week Is To Be Observed Here Soon

Washington C. H. automobile dealers will join with those around the nation in sponsoring "Know Your Automobile Dealer Week" between Oct. 31 and Nov. 5.

Tentative plans for the observance here were drawn Monday at a meeting of the dealers at Anderson's Drive-In.

L. C. Scott, president of the auto dealers association, which includes dealers in both Washington C. H. and Wilmington, said the association has made plans to bring in outside speakers during the week.

Talks may be scheduled before the Rotary and Lions service clubs and the Y.M.

Scott said: "We realize that we can prosper

only as our community and the trading area we serve grow and prosper and we want our fellow citizens to know that we appreciate their patronage and shall continually strive to merit their good will and to be of service to our community."

Other cities and towns throughout the state and nation will join with Washington C. H. in emphasizing the importance of the automobile in their respective communities.

"Few persons realize the many contributions which the automobile industry—passenger cars and trucks—have made in the past to this city and every other city," Scott said.

Remember Billy Sunday?

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 — (AP) — Remember Billy Sunday, the evangelist? His widow, "Ma" Sunday, reminisced about him

yesterday at Hough Avenue Baptist Church. She is 81 now.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



LIGHTNING DEMOLISHED this building in Chicago, cutting a swathe as perfect as a demolition crew could have done. Note the truck and convertible coupe almost buried in tangled steel and bricks which piled into the alley. Six persons were injured. Building was occupied by a rag merchant. (International Soundphoto)

As Good As The Best
And Made Locally
Pennington Bread
Let's Boost It
Anderson's Market

Gen. William L. Marlin, regional manager, said \$3,003,107 went to 69,432 veterans and beneficiaries for compensation and pensions. Veterans participating in education and job training programs received \$2,177,628. Educational institutions were given \$1,190,728 for veterans' tuition and supplies.

Halliday Attends State Auto Meet

Carroll Halliday of the Carroll Halliday, Inc., of Washington C. H. was in Cincinnati Tuesday attending a session of the Ohio State Automobile Dealers' Association annual convention.

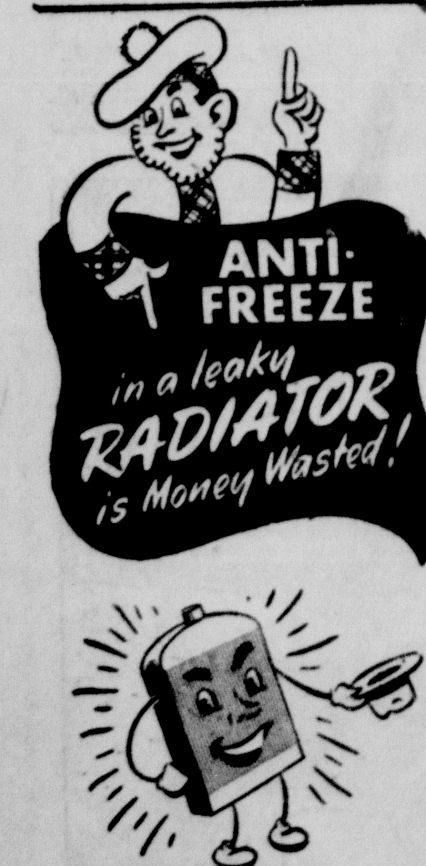
As far as it was known Halliday was the only dealer from here to attend any of the sessions.

Trade problems, multiplying of late in the business of retailing automobiles, were scheduled to draw the attention of the dealers.

Walter Hamer of Columbus, executive secretary of the association, said that safety angles would be stressed in the two-day convention.

VA Distributes Total Of \$7,274,998, Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 — (AP) — The veterans administration in the 38-county northern Ohio area spent \$7,274,998 last month. Brig.



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36th Anniversary Used Car Sale

1947 Ford Fordor

Radio, Heater, One Owner.
Perfect Condition

1942 Ford Super

Deluxe Coach, New Paint, New Seat Covers, New Brakes, Good Looking and In Good Shape.

1947 DeSoto

Custom Sedan
Radio, Heater, One Owner, Like New

1937 Ford Tudor

Radio, Heater
\$275

1948 Dodge Custom

4 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Sun Shade, Plaid Seat Covers, Back-up Lite, Grille and Deck Guard

\$1695.00

1942 Ford Coupe

New Bearings, Good Motor, Good Paint, A-1

\$645

1936 Plymouth Sedan

Overhauled Motor, Ready To Go

\$195

1946 Ply. Sedan

Radio, Heater, Special Deluxe, One Owner

1941 Dodge Sedan

Heater, 1946 Motor Ready To Go

\$745

1939 Pontiac Coach

Well Worth The Money

\$495

1936 Plymouth Coach

New Paint

\$245

DESOTO -- PLYMOUTH

J. E. White & Son

134 West Court Street

Phone 33851

Swanee River Boys Quartet Coming Assured

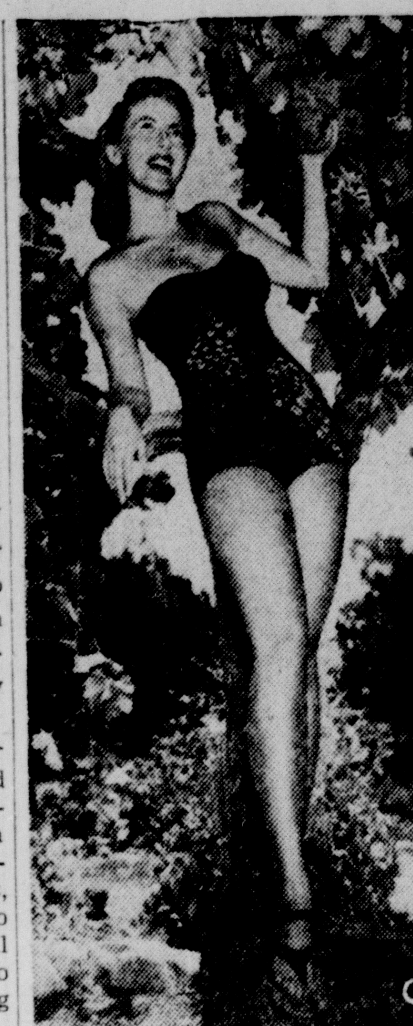
Boosters' Club Gets Word From WLW; Tickets On Sale

Reports received by the Boosters Club this week from the WLW headquarters of the Swanee River Boys, the famous quartet, were to the effect that all details had been worked out and this noted organization will be here on Tuesday evening, October 18.

The local Boosters Club, an organization of prominent colored business people, putting on the entertainment at the Washington High School auditorium, has announced that the entire proceeds, above actual expenses, will go into the Fayette County Memorial Hospital fund. The club hopes to fill the auditorium and is making an earnest effort to turn over a good sized sum of several hundreds of dollars to the hospital.

The entertainment will start here about 8:45 P. M. owing to the fact that the quartet is scheduled for a broadcast shortly before that time.

There will be no reservations for seats. Tickets have been placed on sale at the Gossard Jewelry Store, corner Court and Fayette Streets, for the benefit of those who have not been approached by ticket sales people. The club reports many tickets already sold, but hopes to gain a capacity audience for this event.



ATTRACTIVE movie starlet Pat Hall, appropriately costumed, poses prettily in a Hollywood grape arbor as she prepares for her role as "Vintage Queen" during National Wine Week, October 8-15. You may not like wine but you can't help having a "crush" on the lovely Queen. (International Soundphoto)

Police Nab Burglar Who Trips Alarm

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11—(AP) —A man who registered as James Plunkett, 24, was captured in a cafe after tripping over a burglar

PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald

Editor: Record-Herald:

I am opposed to compulsory health insurance because it is contrary to the American way of living, which is based on freedom of the individual.

Socialized medicine is another step towards destroying this freedom. By removing the individual's responsibility for medical care for himself and his family he loses

some of his independence.

Reports from England have proven that the people cannot now get the care they received under their old system.

Signed
Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis



alarm, policeman Paul Grosjean and James Crowell reported today.

The man made an oral statement admitting five burglaries in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky in the last two months, the officers said. He was charged with breaking and entering and with automobile theft.

Auto Loans

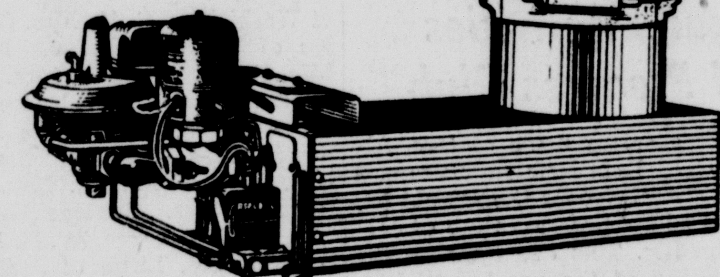
Your car is good for cash while driving it. Simply drive to our office. Bring along your title. State how much you want and drive away with the money. Your car need not be fully paid for. Glad to be of service so you can have your car and cash too. Repay as you go along. Phone 2542 or stop in 141 East Court Street.

City Loan

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For GAS HEATING at its VERY BEST
INSTALL A
REPUBLIC
RADIANT GAS CONVERSION HEATER
IN YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER

PATENTED
GRADIENT-HEET WITH
HI-LOW FLAME GIVES
EVEN, CONTINUOUS
HEAT CIRCULATION
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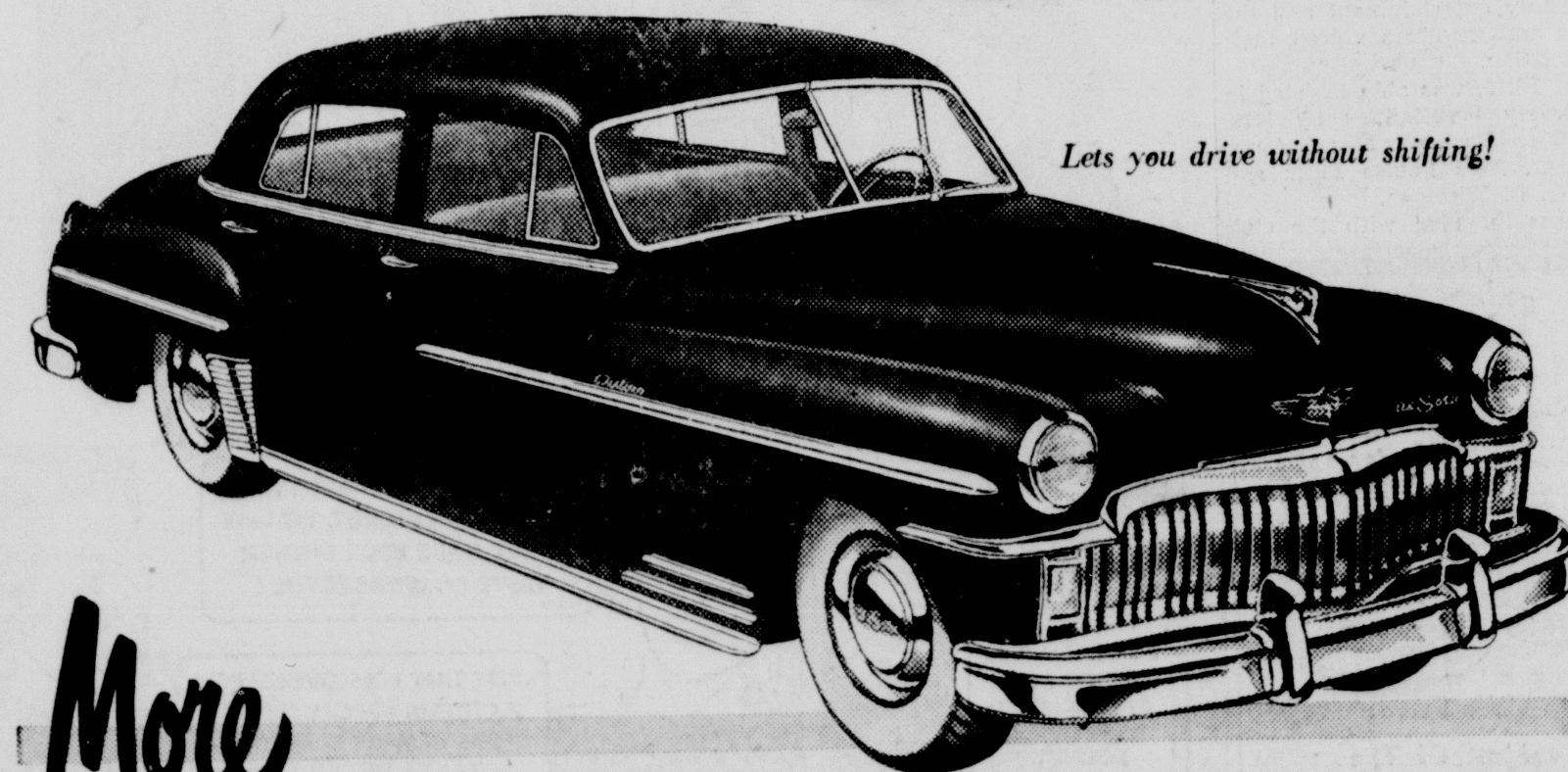
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For Further Information Call
ASSOCIATED
Plumbers and Heaters

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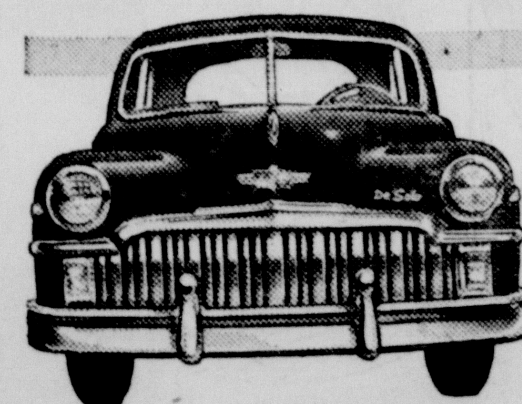
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Come in and let us prove it to you!

If you are thinking of buying a new car, we hope you are in a critical frame of mind. We hope you are determined to find the best buy. And we hope you're hard to please. Why? Because the more you compare De Soto with any other car at any price, the more certain you are to decide that De Soto

offers the top value for your money.

This is "The Car Designed with YOU in Mind." This is the car with more head room, leg room and arm room, and more real visibility...not less. This is the car that lets you drive without shifting.

Come in and see it. Come in and compare it. Come in and see how easy it is to own. Then you'll decide on De Soto.

J. ELMER WHITE

134 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

Irish Are No. 1 In Football Now

Ohio State No. 11 In Weekly Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—No one section of the country dominates the college football picture today.

The second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season shows the Midwest, led by Notre Dame, and the South each with three places among the top 10 teams. The far west had two, while the east and southwest each had one.

Notre Dame, second in the first poll last week, moved to the fore but Army thanks to its 21-7 conquest of Michigan on Saturday, made the most spectacular jump—from seventh to second.

Michigan was spilled from first to seventh. The sports writers and sportscasters, who gave the Wolverines 34 first place votes last week, awarded them none this time. However, Michigan got enough other ballots to remain in the upper 10.

A total of 172 writers and broadcasters voted this week, compared to 80 during the baseball crunch.

Notre Dame, victorious over Purdue Saturday, 35-12, this week, received 67 first place votes for 1,498 points. Army, with 58 firsts and 1,459, got within 30 points of the lead. The Cadets represent the only eastern threat for top honors.

The southwest is represented in third position by Oklahoma. There were no changes in the latest voting for third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, with Oklahoma being followed by Tulane, Minnesota and North Carolina.

Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentucky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th. California, 10th behind Southern Methodist last week, moved past that idle team, the two swapping positions.

Southern California was the only team to fall from the first 10, slipping from eighth to 12th. By playing a 13-13 tie with Southern California, Ohio State remained at the top of the second 10, or 11th position in the poll, while the Trojans were close behind. They had 181 points to Ohio State's 206.

With the exception of Michigan, all of the top 10 teams are unbeaten and untied.

The top 10 teams and their opponents this week follow:

- Notre Dame (1) vs. Tulane (4); Army (2) vs. Harvard; Oklahoma (3) vs. Kansas; Minnesota (5) vs. Ohio State (11); North Carolina (6) vs. Wake Forest; Michigan (7) vs. Northwestern; Kentucky (8) vs. Citadel; California (9) vs. Southern California (12); and Southern Methodist (10) vs. Rice.

UC Coach Sid Gilman Lambasts Officials

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—(AP)—Sid Gilman, coach of the University of Cincinnati football team, has joined Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and several others in getting downright tough at grid officials.

Leahy recently said the officials who worked a Notre Dame-Washington game never would officiate in another contest for the Irish. Gilman said much the same thing yesterday about the officials who worked last Saturday's U.C.-Western Michigan game.

Speaking before the Bearcat Boosters Club, Gilman objected principally to clipping penalties called on his boys and declared "not one x x x was justified."

He asserted the officials would not work another game involving U.C. this season. Cincinnati won the game, 27 to 6, but lost 100 yards by penalties.

The four officials were Ross Dean, referee; T. B. Lobach, umpire; Jerry Baker, head linesman; and Watson Juzeski, field judge.

Another statement by Gilman had the boosters scratching their heads trying to figure out its significance. The Bearcat coach saw the Xavier-Miami game Saturday afternoon and he said:

"I felt awfully low when I returned from the Miami-Xavier game. I felt like U.C. should require us."

That was all he said. He didn't amplify the statement.

Johnny Longden Back; Rides Four Winners

SAN MATEO, Calif., — Johnny Longden, recently returned from Europe rode four winners at Bay Meadows, including Twin Pipes (8.80) in featured Pleasanton Purse. Others were War Bam (\$61.00), Ravin' Mad (\$7.30) and Steppie (\$4.50).

CORN PICKING

Get your corn in the crib quickly.

We are equipped to pick it fast and clean.

Can handle it from field to crib

CORWIN DAY
Call
Milledgeville 2733

Spectacular Runs and Upsets Mark High School Football

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Little Dick Hill of Findlay is the hero of the underdog high school football teams in Ohio today.

Findlay was given little, if any chance of toppling unbeaten Fremont Ross last weekend. The Fremont lads, with a 200-pound line and powerful backfield, outweighted Findlay's Trojans 30 pounds a man.

But, Rapid Richard rose up and smote the Goliaths.

He ran for touchdowns in jaunts of 17, 60 and 65 yards. The final score: Findlay 26, Fremont Ross 13.

This performance by a 136-pound scabbard just about tells the story of a scrappy, four-week-old high school gridiron season.

Findlay didn't pull the only upset: Middletown, a one-time loser to Toledo Libbey the week before, belted Springfield loose from its unbeaten record 32-19.

Taxis Win Three To Keep in Race

The Try-Me Taxis turned in the only three-game win in the Ladies League bowling at Bowling Monday night. They turned back the NCR girls with plenty to spare.

That clean sweep put the Taxis right up in the front running position, because the always dangerous Kirkpatrick Funeral Home quintet dropped the first and last games of their match with the Loudner girls.

The Jeffersonville girls, under the banner of Funk's Restaurant, also won the first and last games of their match. But the Morris store outfit gave them quite a scrap as they went down 2283 to 2214 in total pins.

The NCR team won the first two games from the Candymakers, but dropped the finale.

Try Me Taxi 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
D. Graves 116 147 141 404
L. Williams 159 154 136 449
M. Thompson 126 110 113 349
Merritt 143 145 151 440
V. Williams 181 151 121 453
TOTALS 559 617 604 1771
Handicap 101 101 303
Total Inc. H.C. 826 808 763 2398

Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
M. Mitman 139 144 135 418
Cash 83 108 130 321
N. Conner 126 110 113 349
Wallace 124 133 143 400
Walters 109 146 98 353
TOTALS 559 617 604 1771
Handicap 101 101 303
Total Inc. H.C. 826 808 763 2398

Wash. Candy Co. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
N. Carson 147 133 156 436
E. Rolfe 114 88 121 323
S. Vinton 114 88 121 323
E. Williams 115 115 95 325
S. Wolfe 96 94 79 269
TOTALS 520 483 537 1540
Handicap 202 202 202 606
Total Inc. H.C. 722 655 739 2146

National Cash Reg. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
R. Lynch 154 124 125 403
R. R. Huston 157 106 85 348
R. Coil 99 96 112 307
G. A. Huston 119 109 112 340
L. Combs 112 102 119 333
TOTALS 541 527 553 1721
Handicap 174 174 174 522
Total Inc. H.C. 815 701 727 2243

Loudners 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Humphreys 144 140 150 434
Moshberger 113 113 113 339
McCoy 135 122 117 374
Snyder 124 129 94 347
Davis 154 121 165 440
TOTALS 642 625 639 1906
Handicap 134 134 134 402
Total Inc. H.C. 776 759 773 2308

Kirkpatrick Fun. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Belles 151 132 142 425
Wackman 143 172 128 443
Urton 147 158 142 447
Anderson 122 176 150 448
Haines 124 142 118 384
TOTALS 687 780 680 2147
Handicap 67 67 67 201
Total Inc. H.C. 754 847 747 2346

Morris & 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
V. Evans 124 128 124 376
I. Cox 112 119 117 348
F. Cox 125 124 104 353
B. Shasteen 136 109 160 405
J. Gorman 124 143 115 384
TOTALS 621 625 620 1866
Handicap 116 116 116 348
Total Inc. H.C. 737 741 736 2214

Funks Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
R. Witherspoon 103 143 133 378
B. Badger 119 99 110 319
Young (Blind) 117 117 117 354
B. Funk 146 106 138 390
A. Whitaker 173 134 121 428
TOTALS 638 689 619 1869
Handicap 138 138 138 414
Total Inc. H.C. 796 727 757 2283

2 Toledo Libbey closed with a neighbor, Toledo Waite, and clawed out a 3-0 edge.

Zanesville knocked over unbeaten Newark, 13-0.

Along the sidelines:

Tiger Ellison calls his Middletown players "the puny Pilgrims," but there wasn't a thing puny about the 336 yards they gained through Springfield's big, powerful line. Ellison didn't say it, but he might have called his middies "the perverse Pilgrims." They were supposed to pass against Springfield. They did—four times for four completed passes and one touchdown. This was in the

first half. After that, they didn't throw another.

The bouquets do not always go to the winner. In Canton, in a little home-town battle between the McKinley Bulldogs, the No. 2 Ohio team, and Lincoln's Lions, the headline went to the Lions. The Bulldogs, however, won, 26-6. The idea was, the sports editors said, that McKinley was supposed to win easier.

Halfback Louis Mariano, who has scored 60 points in four games, was injured. He'll be lost to the bruising Bulldogs for two or three weeks. His running mate, Sam Parks, caught up with him in points scored, counting three times on runs of 8, 19 and 3 yards.

Canton Timken, which dropped a 68-0 verdict to McKinley a week earlier, upset Salem, 20-14. The Trojans turned three intercepted passes into touchdowns.

Louisville will match records with the best of them. Winner of a fourth straight, 49-0, over Canton North, the Leopards are undefeated, untied, unscored on.

Halfback Don Scaglione, 150-pound senior, scored three times on runs of 60, 35 and 5 yards, with quarterback John Mooth scampering 85 yards with a punt return and one yard on a sneak for two markers.

New Philadelphia rolled up a fourth win, 27-6, over a crippled Canton Lehigh eleven. Halfback Jim Metcalf tallied twice for New Philadelphia—on 18 and 56-yard gallops.

You can hear the wailing in Dayton from here. Dayton Kiser moved out 20 first downs against Lima Central, which had only three. But Lima won, 13-6.

No team can claim the tag "crippled" until it matches unbeaten McDonald. Karl Hapsic played his second straight week in a back brace, while George Ryan watched from a wheelchair, with a broken leg.

That defeat by Zanesville was the first for Newark in 14 games. Mighty Massillon, the No. 1 team in Buckeye land, rolled on with a 63-0 win over Steubenville.

What's more interesting is that all nine points after touchdowns were picked up with successful kicks. Jerry Krisher, who booted seven, and Clarence Johnson, who teed two, took a tip from Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns. They used a tape to measure the distance to stand from the ball.

Get up and goal: Phil Webb of Elyria, footing it for a loser, picked up the kickoff after Lakewood's sixth touchdown just two yards behind his own goal line. He stopped running about that distance behind the Lakewood goal line. It was Elyria's only score in a 39-6 pasting.

Mopping Up: Halfback Charles Phillips of Findlay, who hasn't been in a football game officially all season, but who has 16 points scored, ended his string of successful placement kicks at 15 against Fremont Ross. He missed the next two, then picked up a fourth.

Two Clean Sweeps In Fraternal Loop

A clean sweep by the Elks in their match with the Lions in Monday night's Fraternal League bowling was no particular upset, but when the Record-Herald crew came through with a three-game win from the Sabina Moose, it was something of a surprise.

The R-H boys, who have not yet reached last year's form, have been having a tough time winning even one out of three games until now. But, Monday night they began to click with a measure of consistency. None went over the 500 mark, but all five were close to it as they tallied a total of 2430.

The Elks, admittedly one of the teams in the loop, had no push-over in their match with the Lions. They held only a 64-pin edge in the 2647 and 2583 total scores.

Tony Capuana was the big show in the Country Club-Rotary match.

He rolled a total of 665, which is high for the season, to pace the Country Clubbers to a two-out-of-three win. At that, the Rotarians outscored the Country Clubbers in the three games, 2621 to 2571.

The Mt. Sterling Boosters won the first and last games of their match with the Universals.

Lions Club 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
G. McLean 173 162 187 522
Thrallkill 133 182 153 508
H. Wright 172 127 199 498
Lawrence 180 183 180 543
M. Powers 170 170 170 510
TOTALS 833 821 929 2583

Elks 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
E. Lynch 164 159 180 503
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Record-Herald 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Wallace 147 184 156 487
L. Williams 138 134 159 431
Spekman 205 112 168 485
Verian 178 133 154 465
Moshberger 197 153 128 478
TOTALS 761 780 783 2243

Sabina Moose 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
C. Poole 154 132 123 409
McMillan 136 158 127 421
Brown 136 150 132 418
L. Poole 177 133 124 434
K. Kramers 132 152 135 419
TOTALS 781 708 638 2127

Mt. Sterling 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
H. Paulin 142 128 147 417
N. Crooks 197 160 135 492
M. Douglas 197 160 135 492
S. Paulin 156 144 147 447
Pollack 166 132 223 521
TOTALS 769 713 309 2291

Universal 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
McGinnis 134 172 148 454
Sperry 137 153 156 446
Roney 129 135 111 375
Eisenberry 144 127 155 396
E. Elliott 121 121 133 450
TOTALS 725 708 708 2141
Handicap 42 42 42 126
Total Inc. H.C. 863 779 929 2571

Wash. C. Club 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
W. Anderson 147 172 174 493
Pierson 149 138 144 431
Pferick 152 130 150 432
Capuana 204 203 259 665
Carmen 211 135 201 547
TOTALS 862 778 928 2568
Handicap 42 42 42 126
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Rotary 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
Himmelsbach 130 188 199 517
Dunton 173 211 171 555
Norris 154 131 191 476
Cornwell 221 157 189 567
Pennington 150 184 172 506
TOTALS 828 871 922 2621

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Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1949 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Lion Cubs Are Beaten By Circleville, 7-0

The Lion Cubs outplayed the Circleville Junior High gridders Monday night at Gardner Park, but lost, 7 to 0.

The visitors scored in the final minutes when fullback Frank Smith ran 25 yards to tally, behind superb blocking.

Up to that time, the deepest penetration of Circleville was to the Cub 24-yard line in the second period.

In contrast, the Cubs drove to Circleville's 7 in the second quarter, to the 10 in the third period and to the 2-yard line in the final period, but could not score.

One reason lay in seven Cub fumbles, of which Circleville recovered five, one of them on the 12-yard line, another on the 5-yard stripe.

Wilt and Holbrook sparked the Cubs ground attack, running brilliantly, with Wilt gaining over half of the yards made rushing by the Cubs.

Holbrook was fast, but the blocking in front of the Cub ball-carriers was just fair, limiting their effectiveness.

The Cubs also suffered from the choice of plays at opportune moments.

Walton completed two out of two passes to net 51 yards and showed a lot of promise with his aerials.

Foster, Walton, Wilt and Provost starred on defense, as Circleville was held to 16 yards rushing. Circlev

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



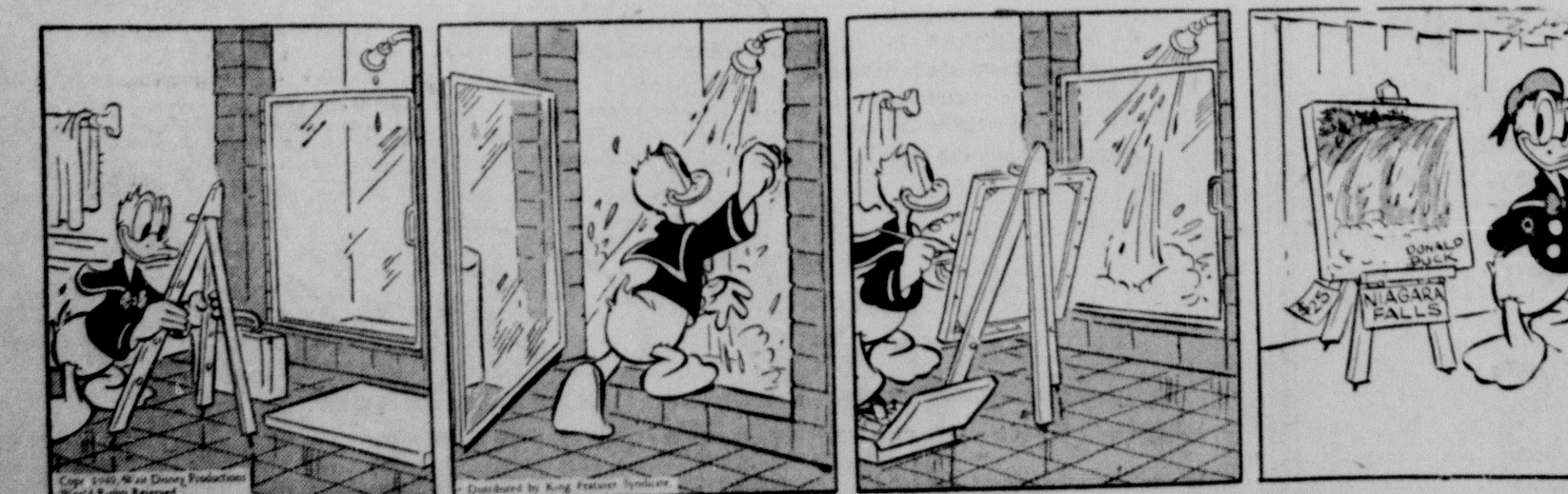
By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

The Golden Shoestring

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BY FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

"YES, CHRIS is a timekeeper, which you know. And he is well liked." Terry held one hand in the other, hard. She had not expected this to be easy. It wasn't, "Jack, whether you admit it or not, Chris has one great gift: the gift of friendliness, of understanding, of clear thinking where people are concerned."

"Since when?" "Since always. Oh, not in relation to himself and his family, very few have that. But in relation to strangers and to the people with whom he works. Then men like him. There is a future for him and he has been promised it eventually."

"What future?" "To confide in you seems the height of folly, but I must risk it. Mr. Mannering has promised that after a time Chris will go into public relations, into personnel work. It is the place for him if he earns it. I think he will. Nothing is more important than the relationship between labor and management. He has a goal to reach. Your mother sees this and your father is beginning to, and would do nothing to jeopardize it. On the contrary, I believe he will do all he can to help. The whole greasy business of our coming here and what happened afterward was a shock to him; and a greater shock came when Chris refused his offer of assistance and went to Mr. Mannering."

"Kind offices of my mother," said Jack. "She went on, without replying directly. "But he, at least, did not remind Mr. Mannering of Chris' sins of omission or commission. I think he is rather proud of Chris now."

"Am I supposed to be?" "She said, "You're being very difficult. Why?" "It goes far back. Why should it be made easy for him? Chris always had everything."

"She said softly, "Of course, I remember. He beat you at games, and Lilia fell in love with him." "Kid stuff," he said quickly. "That isn't it at all." He looked at her, frowning. "What's wrong with me anyway?" he asked. "I work my head off, I am as presentable as most men, I don't drink too much too often—yet I walk into a room where your husband sits and feel like a kid with a bloody nose."

"She said, "I don't think there's anything wrong with you, Jack, and smiled at him, feeling for the first time a sense of compassion, "except that you once were a kid with a bloody nose and your mother probably said it served you right if the fight was fair. Which I suppose it always was. As for Lilia, you haven't forgiven her either, although you are no longer in love with her, any more than Chris is."

"I was hoping he was, when you came here. I couldn't figure out why otherwise."

"But he wasn't. He's very fond of her and so am I. He would go to any lengths to help or protect her, as you would if she asked you."

He brought his fist down on the desk and she jumped. He said, "But she didn't ask me, damn it!" Terry's eyes widened. "So that's it too," she said. "How did you see caught herself up in time and was silent."

He said, "You may as well know that during the week Amenly stayed here until he wangled a plane reservation I saw him. I ran into him in a bar. He was plastered. He forgot my name in his abrupt departure from Naniola, and he didn't know, when he rang up people he'd met and who'd asked him to come see them, why they were so terribly busy. Nor that I'd had a hand in that. Not," he added nastily, "for Chris' sake nor for yours."

"Naturally."

"Anyway, I took him back to the Royal, sat out on the lanai with him and listened to his maudlin maudlinings about Lilia. I would have knocked his teeth out except that it made no sense. If she'd told me..."

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"Back on Naniola," said Terry carefully, "the day you left, your mother told Chris that his greatest fault was vanity or, if he preferred, pride. It must be a Russell trait. You have it too."

"Me!" "She said vigorously, "I sometimes think that the old missionary blood—it had to be strong stuff to accomplish all they did, no matter what side of the record you've been reading, and I've read it all, I spend my spare time catching up on what went on a hundred or more years ago—I sometimes think that after a few generations it turned neurotic. Look at Chris..."

"She hesitated, there was not much she could say without hurting Cordelia, but there was a little, and she could soften, even falsify it perhaps, for a good purpose. "Most of Chris' difficulties," she said finally "have been from jealousy he wouldn't admit, of you, of her and so am I. He would go to any lengths to help or protect her, as you would if she asked you."

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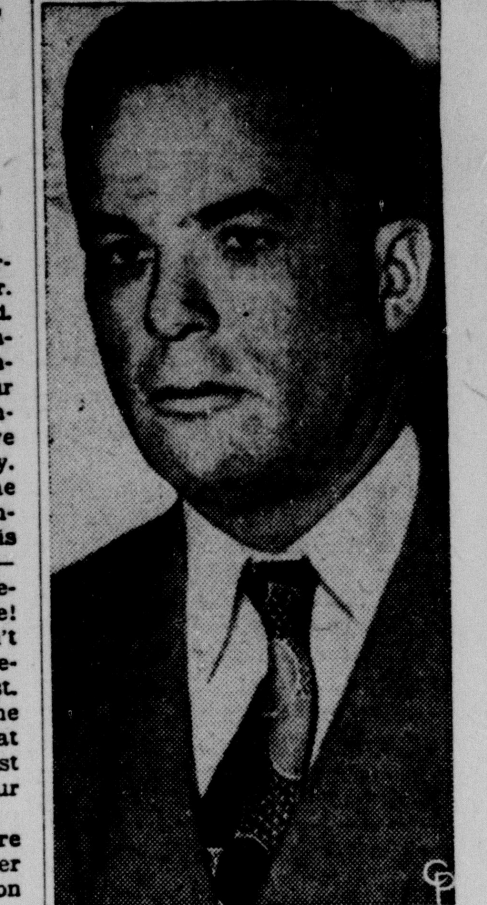
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"She hesitated, there was not much she could say without hurting Cordelia, but there was a little, and she could soften, even falsify it perhaps, for a good purpose. "Most of Chris' difficulties," she said finally "have been from jealousy he wouldn't admit, of you, of her and so am I. He would go to any lengths to help or protect her, as you would if she asked you."

He brought his fist down on the desk and she jumped. He said, "But she didn't ask me, damn it!" Terry's eyes widened. "So that's it too," she said. "How did you see caught herself up in time and was silent."

He said, "You may as well know that during the week Amenly stayed here until he wangled a plane reservation I saw him. I ran into him in a bar. He was plastered. He forgot my name in his abrupt departure from Naniola, and he didn't know, when he rang up people he'd met and who'd asked him to come see them, why they were so terribly busy. Nor that I'd had a hand in that. Not," he added nastily, "for Chris' sake nor for yours."



SHOWN being arraigned in New York on a charge of bringing babies from Florida and "selling" them for adoption is Irwin Slater, a lawyer. His arrest climaxed an eight-month probe into an interstate black market in babies. Slater was accused of accepting fees which ran as high as \$2,000. (International Soundphoto)

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 25th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Fayette County at a General Election to be held in the County of Fayette, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses of the sub-division, at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Wayne, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of August, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township at a General Election to be held in the Township of Wayne, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of the Township of Wayne, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 29th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jasper Township at a General Election to be held in the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949



WHEN A PATROLMAN arrested the arsonist who set fire to this car in front of the struck Holmes Electric company in New York, resentful pickets pinned him against a wall. He was rescued by a flying wedge of fellow policemen with drawn guns. AFL-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is on strike. (International Soundphoto)

350 Men Furloughed

CONNEAUT, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Nickel Plate Railroad has furloughed indefinitely 350 men from the locomotive and car shops here. A decline in rail traffic, not directly caused by the coal and steel strikes, was given as reason.

Couple Reports Theft

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—(AP)—James Michael of Bucyrus reported to police yesterday a thief stole \$1,500 in money and valuables from his hotel room here while he and his wife were sleeping. Michael said the thief took \$750 in cash, a fur scarf valued at \$400 and a \$350 woman's wrist watch.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Perry, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 3rd day of August, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Perry Township at a General Election to be held in the Township of Perry, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.
The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

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Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Motors
WALTER COIL
Welding, Soldering, Cutting, Sharpening, Repairing
Market & Fayette Sts. Phone 31833

Scouts Visit Tombs

MARION, Oct. 11—(AP)—The tombs of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding were visited by nearly 1,000 boy, girl and Cub scouts yesterday. It was the scouts' 18th annual pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial Lt. Col. E. M. Taylor of Columbus, President Truman's junior military aide, placed a wreath for President Harding.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Local Industry Progress Means Local Community Progress
Buy — Pennington Bread
Washington Ave. Grocery

Watch & Clock Repair
All Makes Including Swiss
We Carry A Complete Line Of—
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Liming Pays In Many Ways
It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops in healthier livestock in increased worth of Land.
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The Marble Cliff Quarries Company
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Driving Course Proves Value

WHS Drivers' Training Enters Its Third Year

The safe-driving class at Washington C. H. High School is entering its third year, with an enrollment of 25 pupils.

WHS is one of 4,635 high schools in the U. S. that have a combined enrollment exceeding 400,000 students in safe-driving classes.

"The record made by students who have taken this course proves its value," said Alfred E. Wohlers, the high school principal.

Wohlers pointed out that no safe-driving graduate in Dayton has ever been involved in a major accident.

No records have been kept of the results here, but the state highway patrol, wholeheartedly approves of the course, Wohlers said.

Makes Careful Drivers

In fact, according to the national Automobile Dealers Association, national traffic records show that high school students who have completed these driving courses are involved in only one-half as many accidents as untrained students.

The safe-driving course at WHS, taught by Arthur Engle, has been split into three sections.

The car used by the class has been furnished this year by Carroll Halliday, Inc., and the dual controls are provided by the county. American Automobile Association Agency.

The city Board of Education pays for the instructor, the operating expenses and insurance.

"Anyone taking the course must be at least 16 years old," explained Wohlers, and must, of course, be mentally and physically qualified."

The course is 36 hours long, stretched over one semester. Six of those hours must be spent behind the wheel.

Strict Tests Given

The student only receives credit for the course after he passes a series of strict tests.

He must know his hand signals, how to stop on a hill, how to park parallel, the function of the emergency brake, how and when to dim his lights, and so on.

A night session is also included in the course to make it complete and realistic.

Most of the classroom material used in the safe-driving courses is prepared by the National Education Association.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Dies in Columbus

Mrs. Nancy Flood Rittenhouse, 64, of near Jeffersonville, died about noon Monday at the University Hospital in Columbus. She had been in the hospital for nine days and had been in failing health for some time.

She is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Adams of Tiffin, and Mrs. Robert Daugherty of Mansfield; six sons, Ralph at home; Howard of Florida; Forest of Washington C. H.; Willard of Jamestown; Donald of Springfield and Paul of Jeffersonville; a sister, Mrs. Francis Young of Bloomingburg, and a brother, George Flood of Mt. Vernon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Christian Union Church in Jeffersonville. Burial will be held in the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown.

Friends may call at the residence after 4 P. M. Wednesday.

When you are preparing liver and bacon, fry the bacon and drain it on brown paper or a paper towel or napkin. Then when the liver has been put in the pan and the slices have been turned once, put the bacon on top of the slices so it will keep hot as the liver finishes cooking.

Jumbo Persian Melons

Each 69c

Cider

Per Gal. 49c

Jumbo Honey Dews

Each 69c

Fresh Oysters

Selects Pint 75c

ENSLER'S

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County Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Anna Belle Stenler Terhune, married May 30, 1931, at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has filed her petition in common pleas court, asking for a divorce from Robert H. Terhune, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Alimony custody of their three minor children and other relief are asked. Richard P. Rankin represents the plaintiff.

WILL IS PROBATED

The will of Alice E. Bonner has been probated. The document was executed June 12, 1948, and witnessed by Forest E. Haines and Curtis E. Wilson, of Highland County.

James E. Bonner a nephew, of Bellflower, California, was made executor of the will.

The testatrix leaves her entire estate to her sister, Ethel M. Bonner for life and at her death one fourth was left to each of the following nieces and nephews, Grace Ellen Holzgraf, Esther Glyde Heath, Wm. Merton Bonner and James Norris Bonner.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Harold G. McLean has been appointed guardian of Grace Gertrude Hartman and bond of \$4,000 has been furnished.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED

Harry Butcher has been appointed by the probate court to be guardian of George W. D. Geller, 81, of Bloomingburg. Bond of \$1400 was furnished.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Dallas H. Patton as administrator of the estate of Jennie Patton has filed an affidavit in lieu of a schedule of claims, which was approved by the probate court.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Clark Wickensimer has been named administrator of the estate of Reny Wood, and has furnished \$5,000 bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orlyn Kelly, 22, farmer Jeffersonville R. 1, and Helen Cameron, 18, bookkeeper, city.

Dean Yahn, 22, truck driver, and Geneva Mae Vinion, 21, typist, city R. 3.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Manford Le Master, et al, to Gale C. Roszmann, part of lot 30, Keystone subdivision, city.

William H. Peters to Grace Peters, by court order, part of lots 908 and 907, Coffman Addition.

Examination Will Be Held Saturday

A civil service examination to obtain a list of eligibles for police and firemen will be held at the council room in the city building, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 P. M.

Applicants must be 21 to 29 years of age, and can obtain application blanks at the city building.

An examination was called some weeks ago, but was carried over until the present time.

KILLED BY B. & O.

LEBANON — Dell Roll, 82, was killed by a B. & O. train at Pleasant Plain Crossing.

Selden Grange Has Inspection

Interesting Session Held Monday Night

Members of Selden Grange held their annual inspection Monday evening at the Conner community building.

Reports of the Grange's work and activities for the past year were made to the Inspection Officers, County Deputy Chester H. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

The program for the evening in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Beryl Canvane, consisted of discussions on fire prevention, particularly on "what to do and what not to do in case of fires" and all the safety rules to eliminate fire hazards.

A humorous paper was read by Miss Charlene Mark.

The trip to Malabar Farm, taken by many Fayette counties last Thursday and sponsored by the local chapter of Friends of the Land, was reported by W. W. Montgomery.

A short talk was given by County Deputy Master James on timely subjects for the good of the Grange. Deputy James stressed the points of capable grange officers.

The First Degree was exemplified by a team consisting of the following members: Master, W. W. Montgomery, Overseer, Ralph Nisley; Lecture, Mae Montgomery; Steward, Frank Sollars, Assistant Steward, Maurice Sollars, Lady Assistant Steward, Lorine Sollars, Chaplain, Dora Mark, Ceres, Elsa Nisley, Pomona, Clara Marting; Flora, Mary Ann Morter; Chorister, Charlene Mark and Pianist, Ella May Belt.

Work of Hauling Leaves Launched

The heavy fall of leaves during and after the recent rains resulted in the street crew starting the annual, and laborious task, of moving leaves from the streets.

The leaves are hauled in trucks to the city dump, and disposed of like other rubbish, although they make excellent fertilizer.

Work of removing leaves from the streets will continue until well in November, it is expected.

Home Demonstration Council Visits Lebanon

Some of the members of the home demonstration council accompanied by Mrs. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent, were in Lebanon Monday.

They were meeting with several women from other counties in southwest Ohio and plans were worked out for the annual home demonstration council Christmas party or tea.

Such a get-together has been an annual affair with the various township Home Demonstration Council Organizations here in the county.

Those attending were Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mrs. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration agent.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Boosting Local Industry

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Pennington Bread

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SPEAKING OF Furniture

By WENDELL BRIGGS



TEEN DREAM COME TRUE

Teen-time is dream-time for that young daughter of yours. And you should do your best to provide her with an attractive room of her own to make those special dreams come true.

Of course in doing her room, be certain to consult her first, and follow her ideas about decorating as closely as possible. If she's inclined to be feminine and delicate, frills and bows and crystalline bottles are in order. If she's a tomboy, then it's bright plaids and bold colors.

Today we're concerned with the tomboy type room. Simply designed maple furniture goes well in this setting, and should include a double bed (there'll be overnight guests) Plenty of chairs are essential too, but bright-colored bolsters scattered about will easily solve the seating problem.

The illustration above shows the simple draping of colorful plaid... carried over to the un-draped dressing table with its separate mirror framed in matching material. The easy chair is slipcovered in one of the dominant colors of the plaid... as are the lampshades, for the sake of accent. Cover the floor with a large rag rug. And paint the walls in solid, darker tones. (The essential decor is in the plaid.)

Comfort and harmony are essential here, and above all the reflection of her own personality. Let us help you to make the most of your ideas. We're always glad of an opportunity to talk it over with you.

Briggs Furniture
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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Alienation Suit Asks For \$50,000

John Wright, of Columbus, had filed suit in the Greene County Common Pleas Court, asking for \$50,000 damages from Lucius and Hazel Carr, of Jamestown, his parents-in-law, for alleged alienation of affections of Mrs. Wright.

The plaintiff, claims the defendants "maliciously" caused his wife to dislike him through false statements which they made to deprive him of her company.

The plaintiff was married to Carolyn Carr in California, March 20, 1943. The couple resided together until one year ago.

Hobby Club Meets On Friday Night

Rev. Lewis B. Rogers, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club, announced Tuesday that the next meeting of the club will be held in the council room of the city building, Friday night at 8 P. M.

It will be the first meeting where the new plan of buying, selling and exchanging articles among the

members, will be put into effect and every member is asked to take articles for participating in the event.

Unusual articles also will be exhibited.

Last Rites Read For Mrs. Norris

Funeral services for Mrs. Glesie Norris were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. D. G. Phillips, pastor of the Rich Street Church of God in Columbus, in charge.

Rev. Norris read the Scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Earl Bunfill and Mrs. E. D. Willes sang the hymns, "We'll Never Grow Old," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Mrs. Bunfill played the recessional and processional. There were many flowers, which were cared for by the following pallbearers: Jack Molihan, Glen Knight, Donald, Edward Stanley and Percy Shaffer.

Burial was held in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Funeral Wednesday For Wreck Victim

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the High Street Christian Union Church in Chillicothe, for Elmer Leroy Bethel, 21, of Frankfort R. 1, who was fatally injured Sunday when the auto in which he was riding left the Westfall Road northeast of Frankfort, and crashed into the concrete abutment of a bridge. His neck was broken.

Robert Yoe, 20, Frankfort, owner of the car, was taken to Chillicothe Hospital, and Pearl Donovan Brown 21, Frankfort Route 1, also in the car, was treated for head injuries.

Burial will be made in the Chillicothe Cemetery, under direction of the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort.

Rev. William Angus will conduct the services.

Had No Permit

Orland Ray Forbush, Greenfield, R. D., was picked up by the police Monday night, and listed on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a permit. He posted \$25 bond for his appearance.

Harvest Festival Plans Outlined For Bloomingburg

Plans for the Bloomingburg schools' Harvest Festival Oct. 21 today were in the virtually complete outline as committees worked out the ways and means for rounding them into one big evening of fun and entertainment.

The final draft of the program was completed by the general committee at its last meeting which brought together Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Robert Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdry.

Mrs. Henkleman was named the general chairman of the festival. Mrs. G. H. Biddle is to head the food committee and Mrs. Donald Compton was delegated to handle the concessions. Several other committees also are in the formative stages.

After the meeting, a spokesman said "there will be plenty of fun and amusement for everybody, from sonny boy to grandmother."

To give the festival a dash of Halloween spice, the committee

said special prizes for those who come masked.

The board program of entertainment includes games and concessions — just about everything that goes into a carnival, one of committee said.

The Festival is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Bloomingburg school. The proceeds are to be used to buy equipment needed by the school.

Fined by Justice

Gordon Underwood taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster was fined \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge, filed in Justice of the Peace, S. P. Ludwick's court.

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COLDS!

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Try driving without shifting in the car with the simplest automatic transmission of all... the car that gives you complete control at all times!

Wade through flood and storm that would stall any other car! You've the first and only waterproof ignition system on any passenger car in the world.

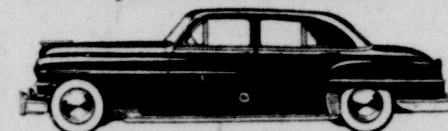
Look under the fenders and body... there's protective undercoating no other car gets at the

factory. Look at the Safety Rim wheels... blowouts can't throw a tire under almost any normal driving.

See how common sense and imagination in engineering and research make you more comfortable. With chair-height seats. With beautiful interiors for full size people.

Telephone your nearby Chrysler dealer... he will bring the car to your door. In any body style. 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe, the powerful 8-cylinder Chrysler New Yorker will do more for you than you've asked of any other car.

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